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How to lock out burglars

It's not hard for a burglar to get into your home or camper — if he or she really wants to, that is.

But there are ways to make it more difficult, according to local locksmith Bud Appel.

Home security systems these days range from strong dead bolts to sophisticated and expensive microphone arrangements which pick up the slightest sound when the owner is away from home.

Appel details some of the more common — but effective ways to keep those burglars out of your home, without putting out a forture in expenses. The more difficult an entry is for thieves, the less enthusiastic they'll be about breaking in.

For details, see page 4.

Couple from Alamo survived plane crash

By KATHLEEN MACLAY AND STEVE HAWKINS
Times Staff Writers

SAN FRANCISCO — A plane crash into a snowy Sierra peak Sunday proved a tragic but successful test for an Alamo couple on their second wedding anniversary.

Dale Harwood, 30, and his wife, Karyn, 31, 1405 Entrada Verde, were shaken and bruised, but not seriously injured after crash-landing their single engine Cheroke airplane in Kings Canyon National Park about 3 p.m.

Heavy winter snow softened the impact of the crash at the site about 15 miles north of Mt. Whitney — 70 miles east of Fresno.

Chief Park Ranger Bob Smith said the plane slammed into the side of the mountain at about the 12,500-foot level.

"We did the only thing we could do at the time and that was a forced landing," said Harwood Monday after flying into San Francisco International Airport on a commercial flight from Fresno.

The pilot, an employee for Security Pacific Bank, said that on the second leg of the couple's trip to Las Vegas to celebrate their anniversary, windy downdrafts pulled the plane down into deep, powdery snow.

He said wind currents prevented the plane from gaining altitude. Because they were flying in a narrow canyon, Harwood said, he was unable to turn the plane around.

He then manuevered a "controlled crash" and the two began their nervous vigil for rescuers.

The wreckage was first spotted Sunday about 6:45 p.m. by Air Force personnel in a C130 flying over the area on a routine mission.

According to Park Ranger Smith, the Air Force crewmen picked up a distress signal from the downed aircraft, which was automatically transmitted on impact. They also reported seeing lights turning off and on, and could see the wreckage in the moonlight.

There were no radio communications, however, after the crash.

Smith said rescue attempts were withheld until morning because of darkness and the rough terrain. But survival equipment which included food and sleeping bags was dropped to the couple.

Harwood told rescuers that they were unable to reach the airdropped supplies because of heavy snow.

Instead, the couple had to rely on food they had onboard the plane — crackers, some apples and two cans of diet soft drinks.

"We hardly used the food we had at all because we didn't know how long we would be there."

He said the two used all the extra clothing they had on board to try to stay warm in below freezing temperatures and also took turns rubbing one another's legs to retain body heat.

Park rangers estimated the temperature dropped to the low "20's or teens" during the night.

Harwood said at one point he ventured outside the plane, but quickly sank up to his waist in the fluffy snow.

When the couple awoke Monday morning, the entire inside of the cabin was filled with frost. During the night on

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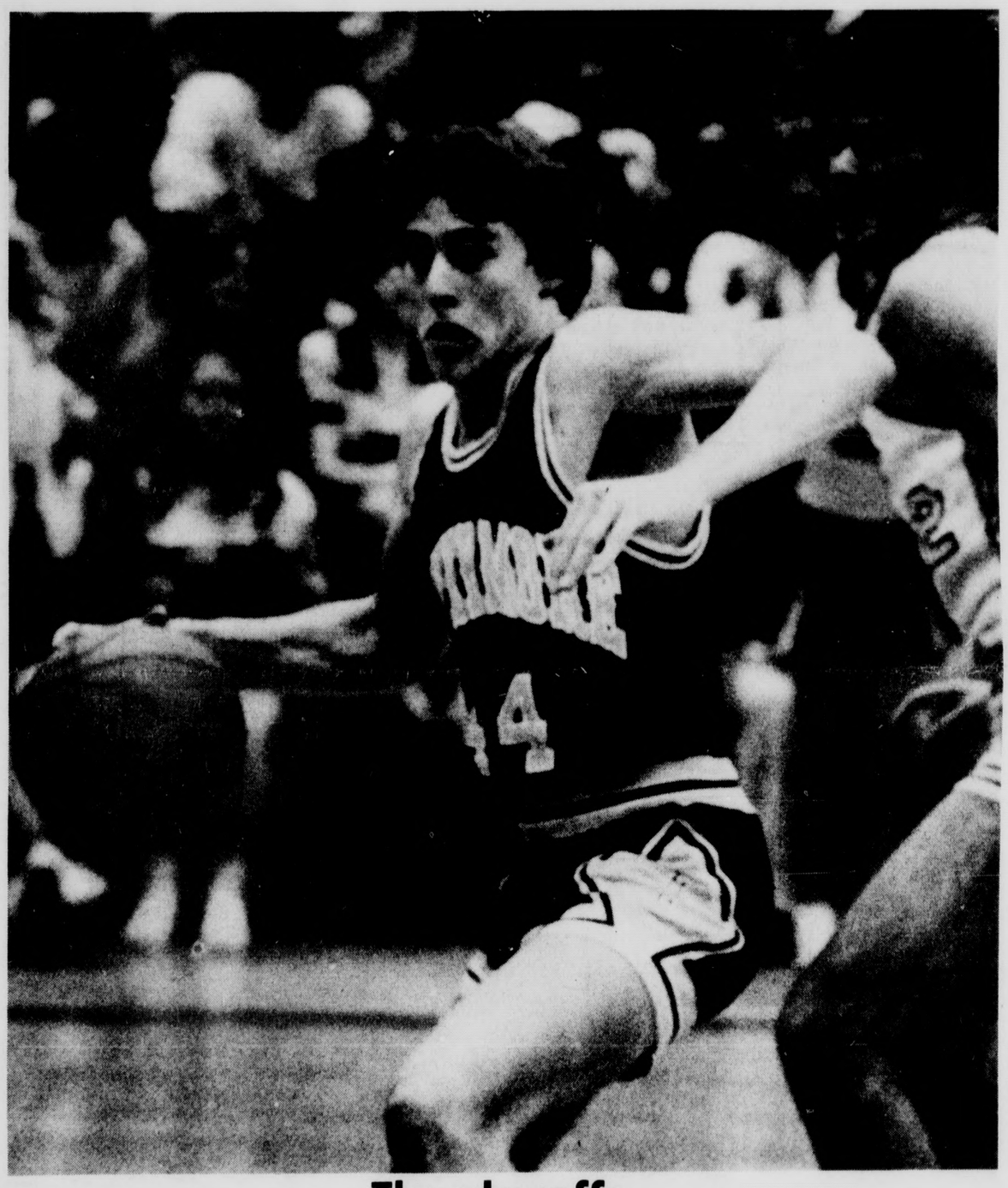


The playoffs

Livermore's Dick Patterson (dark uniform) and Rick Kearns of Amador Valley should be key figures when the East Bay Athletic League basketball playoffs start tonight.Livermore will host California and Granada travels to Amador Valley. Livermore and Amador Valley shared the round-robin championship so they received the home berths for the openers. Both contests begin at 8 p.m.

For details see Sports

The dividing line

Pleasanton candidates speak up on tax plan

PLEASANTON — In a low-key city council race of few controversial issues, the state-wide Jarvis/Gann tax initiative is becoming the political fence which separates the five candidates' basic beliefs about city spending and taxing.

Approximately 47 percent of the city's general fund comes from property tax revenue. The Jarvis initiative would limit what each homeowner could be taxed on property to 1 percent of its appraised value.

In Pleasanton's case, the general fund would be cut by about 32 percent or $1.7 million if the initiative passes in June, according to assistant city manager Jim Walker.

"I'm for it because I'm for the taxpayer," says Edmond Alves, a 46-year-old small businessman and city council candidate.

"It's really the drawing line in this campaign. It shows where the candidates really stand," he continues. Alves is one of two candidates who have adamantly come out for the initiative.

Oliver Anjo, a retired military officer, also supports the initiative and calls government reports predicting financial disastor if the initiative passes "scare tactics."

Criminal justice specialist Stan Kephart insists those reports aren't tactics, but realities which "scare me to death." Kephart is the only candidate to clearly oppose the initiative supported by so many voters.

He compares voting for the Jarvis/Gann initiative with playing Russian Roulette. Property tax relief is needed, but the initiative is too drastic a measure, he maintains — preferring to support state Senator Peter Behr's (R-Marin) bill now in the leoislature, which would cut property tax near 40 percent, but would also levy a resale tax against homeowners.

Candidate Walt Wood, planning commissioner and sales agent for the Villa Armando Winery, rides the fence on the initiative issue.

"I haven't read the initiative, so I can't comment intelligently. My platform is that we don't cut services, but increase city hall efficiency and I don't know how the initiative would affect that," he says.

John Foley, purchasing agent for an Oakland construction company, also sits astride the fence, but is leaning towards the side opposing the initiative. Foley also says he hasn't really studied the initiative, but adds, "I tend not to support it, although I really haven't decided."

— by Jayne Garrison

Hasseltine recall stalls over law

ALAMO — A drive to recall Supervisor Eric Hasseltine is in a "holding pattern" while the organizers and Contra Costa County election officials try to iron out legal questions.

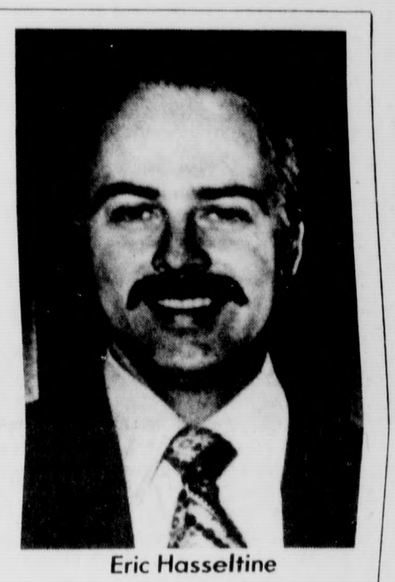
According to Marge Hines, a Roundhill resident and San Ramon Valley Unified School District teacher, there have been changes in the laws governing recall movements since she first took out petitions in December.

She said she is awaiting more information about the changes from the county to determine how they might affect the Hasseltine recall drive.

She and others involved in the drive say the supervisor from Danville has stacked the area planning commission in favor of local developers.

Hasseltine, in turn, has commended the commission as "fair, impartial, objective."

He said he is acquainted with many persons active in San Ramon Valley community and political activities, therefore his association with any of the commissions is "nothing sinister."



Eric Hasseltine

Hasseltine has been critical of Bay area television coverage of the recall effort, saying, "I guess it makes news to say we have a little Watergate in the San Ramon Valley.

"If I wanted to control the planning process, I would have kept it in Martinez with people nobody knew," he added.

Hines said the recall idea is picking up steam, but added that it is being led by an un-named group of persons from Alamo, Danville and San Ramon that "has just begun to band together."

Look it up

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Candidates meet tonight

City council candidates in Livermore and Pleasanton will be present at a forum tonight sponsored by Inter-Act and set for the Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton.

Inter-Act is a coalition of 75 Valley human service agencies.

Candidates will present their views and answer questions related to human services. The public is invited and the program begins at 8.

Don't lower legal age

A bill proposing to lower the legal drinking age in California to 19 has earned opposition from Alameda County supervisors.

The vote was 3-1 with Supervisor John George voting against the resolution and Supervisor Fred Cooper abstaining.

Chairman Charles Santana said that newspapers have reported higher accident rates because of alcohol use and getting more drinking drivers on the road is the wrong way to go.

The board's action supported an earlier resolution by the county's alcoholism advisory board opposing a drop in the legal drinking age.

The alcoholism board's chairman, Woody Hammons, told The Times yesterday that states which have adopted the lowered drinking age have found "a skyrocketing traffic accident rate" was the result.

'Temporary' federal job funds given

OAKLAND — A number of Valley social service and recreational programs got tentative approval to hire "temporary" federally - funded CETA workers yesterday from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Although the money comes from the federal government, the county is the administrative agency for the funds.

The county staff will screen each local program's request to make certain that the requested funds will go for jobs which last no more than one year.

If the local program passes that test, the board of directors of the agency involved must then send a letter to the supervisors declaring its understanding that the funding is intended only for temporary positions.

Valley CETA positions a ent conditionally approved yesterday included the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, one position, $3,114; Alameda County Heritage Center, seven positions, $39,794; Dublin San Ramon Services District, two positions, $12,932; CURA drug addiction reform project, 15 positions, $82,830; Livermore Area Recreation and Park Distirict, one position, $6,122; and Pleasanton Housing Authority, two positions, $12,378.

Komandorski

County approves replacement units

OAKLAND — The Pleasanton Housing Authority overcame a small, but important, hurdle in its quest to build 150 units of new housing to replace Komandorski Village yesterday.

Alameda County supervisors put their stamp of approval on the project as required by the federal government.

Supervisors several weeks ago held up the supposedly automatic approval when their legal staff had questions about the county's liability for services for the future development.

Specifically the county counsel's office wondered if the county would have to provide water and sewer services to the project.

Subsequent conversations with the housing authority showed that PHA all along has intended to rely on Dublin San Ramon Services District for water and sewer hookups.

The supervisors insured their positions yesterday by indicating in their resolution to the federal government that the county will provide those services, like police and road maintenance, 'it already provides.

Voters in Dublin and Pleasanton have already expressed their approval for replacing the World War II vintage housing on Dougherty Road.

CARD puts up fence to sewage pipeline project

PLEASANTON — The CARD committee yesterday threw a second legal blow against the valley's sewage export pipeline, but missed hitting with full impact.

CARD attorney Francis Lewis' request in Alameda County Superior Court for an injunction against the sale of pipeline bonds was denied by Judge M. O. Sabraw. But the judge did set Feb. 28 as the date for the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) to show cause why such an injunction should not be granted.

LAVWMA attorney Ken Scheidig will battle two suits filed against the pipeline Feb. 28, when Judge Sabraw will also hear LAVWMA's motion for a summary judgment in a similar suit filed several weeks ago by four valley residents — Paul Tull, John Fraga, Thurman Caudill and David Eller.

Scheidig released the latest news before a city council meeting here last night regarding the Association of Bay Area Governments' (ABAG) controversial environmental management plan.

Pleasanton council members voted 4-1 requesting ABAG to delete all land use controls from the plan. Member Joyce LeClaire voted against the motion, but the rest of the council felt that 36 of the 49 proposed actions in the plans' air quality management section would give away many of the city's land use planning powers.

Pat Guy, left, and Francisca Schneider know where to find answers at Dublin Public Library.

The things you can find on the library shelf

DUBLIN — The Dublin Public Library's Reference Department is equipped to whip out a plethora of information from special resource files as well as from regular reference material.

Pat Guy, librarian II and head of the reference department, said the library's special resource material was primarily "non-circulating" but some of it could be checked out.

That library is a branch of the Alameda County Library system.

Copies of state and national basic laws are available at Dublin Public Library in "West's Annotated California Codes" and "West's Annotated United States Codes."

These are updated as soon as new laws are available for publication, Guy reported.

She said the library ordinarily does not have bill copies but can give a bill's status ... where it is within state legislative bodies ... what committee, etc.

"But once the bill is signed into law, the library gets a copy."

She said the library also tells people how to go about getting a copy of a bill.

She added that the library did have a copy of the Jarvis Initiative.

Francisca Schneider, library assistant II, said Guy had initiated a state government newsclipping file. This new file includes information relative to the June primary election. It is designed to relate functions and backgrounds of various incumbent candidates.

Other newspaper clipping files are available on a wide range of subjects.

When the 95th Congress is in session, the Dublin library receives a daily "U.S. Congressional Record."

"This gives a verbatim account of what goes on in the Senate and House of Representatives as far as proceedings and debates," Guy said. "Even the jokes they tell are included. There are additional comments at the end of the Record."

Guy pointed out that Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) had made arrangements for the Dublin library to receive a weekly update on state legislative proceedings at Assembly and Senate levels.

Business men and women can avail themselves of the library's copies of "Standard and Poor's" stock reports for New York and American stock exchanges plus over the counter quotes. Also, approximately 500 national (a few international) corporate annual reports are on hand.

The library has information on available grants and how to apply for them.

The "Thomas Register" and "MacRae's Blue Book" contain a register of products along with who manufactures what. The "California Manufacturers Register" deals with businesses in Northern California and the Bay area. Since "Contacts Influential" doesn't cover Valley businesses, the library does not have a copy, Guy said.

Although some income tax forms are in short supply or have not been received, the library does have a supply. Books about tax laws are available. Back issues of tax forms are on hand. They go back about two years, Guy explained. "Commerce Clearing House" publications go back four years.

Schneider said files, pamphlets and other forms of information were being amassed for a new project in conjunction with the Small Business Administration. "Marketeer" and "Management" aids along with bibliographies give specific information on specific businesses.

Agricultural science information on a wide range of subjects is also available. This includes pest control, gardening, homemaking, etc.

A reverse "Haines" directory is at the library. Also, a "Kelly Blue Book" for both new and used cars. Consumer reports evaluating specific products can also be read by library patrons.

m State of California telephone books, some out of state and a few out of the United States are available.

Other information includes the Alameda County ordinance and administrative codes, Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) board meeting notes, DSRSD budget, local school district board meeting notes and policy manuals, auto and motorcycle repair books, Alameda County budget plus miscellaneous documents from California state and federal governments and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC).

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Seniors Meeting

Pleasanton senior citizens are invited to meet with Frank Perez of the Alameda County social services bureau tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Veterans' building off Main Street.

Pipeline bond rate announced

DUBLIN — The valley will learn tonight what interest rate it will pay for the next 20 years on $4.2 million in revenue bonds to finance the local share of the sewage export pipeline.

Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) board of directors at tonight's meeting. The board will meet at Dublin - San Ramon Services District headquarters, located at 7051 Dublin Blvd, in Dublin, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Two New York bond rating firms gave the bonds a medium rating which was lower than LAVWMA officials had hoped for. Citizen petitions of protest is thought to have had a negative impact on the rating.

One LAVWMA financial consultant thinks the protests may cost valley residents an additional $500,000 in bond interest payments over the bonds' 20-year life.

Construction on the $28 million, 31-mile pipeline project is expected to begin next month with completion in 18 months. The 15.62 million gallon per day capacity pipe will carry effluent from the valley to the south county "super-sewer" for disposal in San Francisco Bay.

Valley residents will begin repaying the bonds and interest to finance the 12.5 percent local share of the project. Dublin and Pleasanton residents will pay an additional $1.75 and $1.73 respectively on their monthly sewer service bills for 18 months, while Livermore residents will pay $3.26 monthly via the property tax for 12 months.

These costs will rise in Dublin and Pleasanton after the period of construction to continue paying off the bonds. Livermore's monthly s charges will drop to about $3.

Federal and state grants will finance 87.5 percent of the project.

Livermore and the Dublin - San Ramon Services District have been under a prohibition against allowing additional sewage hookups to treatment plants since December, 1976 because of effluent discharge violations. This has adversely affected residential and business growth.

With construction on the pipeline set to start in a few weeks, the Regional Water Quality Control Board is expected to soon lift the cease - and - desist order prohibiting sewage connections. — by Bill Cauble

Plane crash survivors

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the mountain, Harwood said they frequently heard the buzzing of planes overhead.

Lemoore Naval Air Station personnel picked up park rangers and began rescue operations Monday morning about 6:30. Smith said rangers made contact with the couple at 7:35 a.m. — about 16 hours after their crash.

The paramedic rangers treated the couple for minor injuries. They reported Mrs. Harwood, a beautician, complained of lower back pain. The couple was then taken to Valley Medical Center in Fresno.

When they arrived at San Francisco International Airport Monday about 6:45 p.m., Mrs. Harwood was taken out of the plane in a wheelchair. She had a large, white bandage on her chin. Harwood had facial bruises, cuts and a black eye.

Mrs. Harwood was taken to Merritt Hospital in Oakland for plastic surgery of a deep cut on her chin.

"It's the first dramatic thing we've been through together," said Harwood at the airport, "And I think it helped." He said he was confident they would be rescued because he filed a flight plan with the Federal Aviation Administration estimating their arrival in Las Vegas at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Grinning, Harwood told the Times that he has an excellent rating as a pilot.

He said he was aware there was some confusion over which canyons to fly through when traveling to Owens Valley. "You just never know if you've never been there before and the logical way is the wrong way," said Harwood.

There have been four plane crashes in the Mt. Whitney area within the last five years according to Ranger Smith.

Oaklander may run district

The prospect of an Oakland resident representing a county schools trustee area, that is almost totally Livermore - Amador Valley, became a distinct possibility yesterday.

Trustee Area 7, represented the past 12 years by Virginia Birdsall of Livermore, recently had its bondaries altered slightly to include a portion of the East Oakland hill area.

It is that hill area, near the MacArthur Freeway and adjacent to the botanical gardens that the candidate, a John W. McDonald, lives. The County Registrar's office listed McDonald's address as 10521 Stella St., Oakland.

Two present board members seeking reelection have also filed. They are Mary Hardy for Trustee Area 1, Berkeley-Piedmont, and Charles Deadrich, Trustee Area 4, Hayward-San Lorenzo.

No candidates had filed through yesterday for any of the supervisorial positions open June 6 or for superintendent of schools.

Rock LaFleche, superintendent for some two decades, is retiring but his deputy, Robert Coney, has stated he will file.

Until two years ago, the Valley had two representatives on the county board of education. However, through revising on the one-man, one-vote principle, the Valley lost a position held by Jack Hagerty of Pleasanton for more than 10 years.

Mrs. Birdsall has already said she is retiring from the county board.

Prospective candidates for the county board of education, supervisorial and superintendent of schools positions have until March 10 to file.

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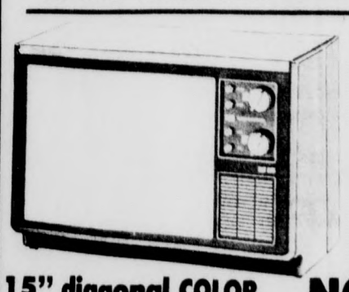

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Education

Chabot sets business talks

The business department of Amador and Pleasanton schools will offer a workshop this Saturday morning on constructing a school budget.

Open to the public, the session begins at 9:30 a.m. at district offices, 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

Yeo remains in job

Dr. Richard Yeo, appointed as acting superintendent of the South County Community College District when Dr. Reed Buffington had a heart attack Jan. 18, will remain in that capacity indefinetly.

Buffington, the only president-superintendent the district has had, was hospitalized for a little more than a week but is now at home. Dr. Yeo has served as dean of instruction.

At last night's board meeting, trustees heard reports on parking at the Hayward campus, a Castro Valley master plan, and a book store storage study and discussed a proposed revision of governing board policy on the philosophy and objectives of Chabot College.

The board also adopted the college calendar for summer session and the 1978-79 academic year.

Women back in college

Women who are considering returning to college, or transferring from a junior college may be interested in a program to be held at Mills College, Thursday, Feb. 23, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Reinhardt Alumnae House.

Workshops will be held on preparing for careers, admissions requirements, and ways to finance education.

Reservations for the visiting day should be made by Feb 20, with with Mills College Admissions Office, 632-2700, ext. 281.

School ensembles due

DANVILLE— The annual school district Ensemble Festival will be held Saturday, March 4 at Rancho Romero School.

The day-long event is open to all music students in grades 4-12. Registration is $2.50 per entry to cover expenses of judges and a time limit of five minutes will be placed on each performance.

Solo performances will be limited to high school students or those students who have prepared with a private music teacher.

Further information on the annual event which usually draws from 400 to 500 youngsters can be obtained by contracting Art Dougherty at 837-1511.

TV discussions

"Balancing Our TV Diet" will be the topic of an upcoming talk by Roberta Palumbo, assistant professor of English at College of Holy Names.

Palumbo claims that television has a great impact on adults and children alike and feels that families should establish some guidelines for TV viewing.

The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 1 at the Stone Valley School library and is part of the Holy Names College community service program emphasizing life-long learning.

Livermore's new housing thrust

LIVERMORE — Housing in the city will be getting closer scrutiny of both the city staff and committees.

The Social Concerns Committee and Livermore Housing Authority took a look at housing at a special joint meeting last week. Out of the discussion came the possibility of forming another committee to handle housing needs for low income and senior citizens.

While just a pipedream at this stage, the two committees felt the need is sufficient for a special group to work in the area. Barbara Hempill, administrative assistant, said the idea was tossed around last year of a committee consisting of representatives from various housing-oriented groups such as Interfaith Housing, Housing Authority, Social Concerns, League of Women Voters as well as private citizens. But the idea never developed into a plan of action. She said such a group possibly could work towards a referendum for more low income and senior citizen housing. Hillcrest Gardens just cannot serve all the needs of the senior citizens of Livermore, she explained.

The group could acquaint people with the specific housing needs as well as study the whole housing picture in the city. But before such a committee could be considered, the existing housing situation needs to be surveyed, Hempill explained.

And that's where the new Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employe will be of help. Herb Street, building inspector, and Paul Curtis, zoning administrator, will be working with the young woman on updating and revising a list of known zoning violations collected prior to Curtis' arrival with the city staff.

Street said she would be checking the list and Curtis will decide what actions should be taken. The CETA employe would not be doing any enforcement action, merely checking and revising. Before she starts the job, Street said, they would familiarize her with pertinent zoning and housing laws so she will know what to check.

Eventually, Street explained, she will be making cursory exterior surveys of neighborhoods where she is checking known violations. She will be looking for such problems as junk cars, substandard conditions, rundown sites and possible zoning or housing violations.

"She'll just report any such conditions to us, and rate them on a scale we'll set up, then we'll compute the information to get an overall view of housing conditions in the city," Street said. "We think we have minimal amount of deteriorating housing here, but this survey should help establish how much actually exists." — **by Connie Rux**

County asked to nix SST

OAKLAND — The city of Alameda asked Alameda County supervisors yesterday to oppose the landing of the Concorde SST at the San Francisco and Oakland airports yesterday.

Supervisors referred the request to the county's airport land use commission.

The Concorde, which flies at three times the speed of sound, has been blasted by environmentalists both for its "greenhouse" effect on the atmosphere and for its high noise levels, especially at takeoffs and landings.

The "greenhouse effect" allegedly involves the supersonic allow more harmful ultra - violet rays to penetrate the earth's atmosphere.

Critics say that eventually such a breakdown in the atmosphere's protective barrier could change the earth's climate dramatically.

City of Alameda is more concerned about the noise. It sits next to Oakland International Airport and across the bay from San Francisco International Airport.

The Concorde SST uses Washington's Dulles airport and New York's Kennedy Airport. President Carter announced 11 more cities where the Concorde might operate; San Francisco was one.

The Sing Kwun Lion Dance Group of Oakland performed ceremonial dances Sunday in front of the Iron Wok Restaurant in Danville as part of the Chinese New Year festivities. They are scheduled to perform in Dublin near Han's Chinese Restaurant Feb. 25 and again at the Iron Wok Feb. 26.

A new, cheap way to wed

OAKLAND — People in a hurry to get married won't have to wait for a judge if Alameda County supervisors provide a bench - endorsed plan to permit the county clerk and his assistants to perform civil weddings.

County Clerk Rene Davidson is preparing a report due March 28 on giving him and his staff the power to perform marriages. The idea is to ease the burden on the county's judges who are plagued by heavy caseloads.

Supervisors looked at the proposal yesterday and while not commenting on other aspects of it, decided that the $10 fee allowed by the government code should not be charged.

"What about tipping the clerk," said a supervisor. No tips, said the other supervisors, and they spelled it out in their resolution.

So it still will cost only $8 to get married in Alameda County, the fee for the marriage license, plus whatever a doctor charges for the blood test.

Honor roll released

Honor role students from Livermore's William Mendenhall School for the first semester have been announced. Seventh graders making the list were:

Michael R. Earle, Dana Gordon, Charles Lara, Patricia Wenz, Sherry Eaton, Stephanie Grzybicki, Stephanie Kamegai, Ann Kramer, Cynthia Larsen, Jill Maloney, Vicki Romo, Darin Takemoto, Susanne Wu, Gregory Bassett, William Breazeal, Diane Brown, Gigi Cairel, Patricia Carvacho, Marcia Crase, Melissa Chittick, Valerie Crase, Douglas Dudgeon, Michael Gallagher, Ruth Gibson, Anthony Hunter, Sally Johansen, Dean Kessler, Maureen Lennon, Linda Looker and Sherree Lum.

Other seventh graders making the list were Mary Menard, David Miramontes, Sara Moyr, Karin Moon, Darren Pleasance, Paul Rossow, John Rourke, Jeffrey Schafer, Sharon Scofield, Linda Silva, Jill Stefani, Denise Askin, Kim Beach, Catherine Christiansen, Theresa pe Bok, Shannon Elder, Monica Fitch, Corrina Gonzalez, Sheila Hardester, Cynthia Kavanagh, Daniel McGoldrick, Kimberly Murray, Stacey Poli, Theresa Ryan, David Slack, Sheri Taylor and Ingrid Thornquist.

Eighth graders on the list were Meri Bozzini, Keith Bradley, Derek Dean, Linda Fraser, Bryan Loll, William O'Donnell, Robert Stear, Joseph Williams, Nancy Carrell, Alan Chun, Jill Clary, Jill Codirolli, Cathryn Cooley, Sharon Corman, Richard Cumellis, Donna Edwards, Jacqueline Gorniak, Vaughn Landrum, John Nelson, Miriam Schalit, Stephan Schell, Eric Taylor, Michelle Bellomo, James Bonacci, Shelly Brush, Kurt Clamp, Daniel Dremalas, Brent Fox, Julie Gallagher, Randall Gross, Daniel Guido, Kimberley Hartman, Christine Hunt and Valencia La Mondue.

Other eighth graders on the list were Amy Leider, Sahreen Leland, Ember Montano, Rose Mukhar, Robert Newton, Sandra Prendergast, Ann Purcell, Karen Rushing, Gyan Sidhu, Kelly Springer, Luri Suyehiro, Kevin Trudeau, Stuart Vash, Denise Watson, Tami Abert, Belynda Bell, Narlene Borgess, Gregory Brown, Richard Byrne, Thomas Cairel, Alison Carver, Dion Davis, Deborah Disbrow, Kyle Dixon, Brent Faulkner, Todd Howe, Julie Klein, Sabra Long, Laurie Malsam, Vincente Martinez, Jill Mattesich, James McGolderich, Tyler Moore, Denie Parley, Terry Pehrson, Deborah Porter, Carol Sackett, Gregory Thomas and Joanna Totten.

He wanted to be Tarzan

NEW YORK (AP) — When Ken Cole talks about earning his daily bread, it sounds like a sweet job: A lot of time to think and plenty of fresh air, peace and quiet.

With treetops below, clouds above and silence all around, Ken Cole does what he loves best — he fixes flagpoles ... and he thinks.

He is the one-man Universal Flagpole Service, a 40-year-old freelance flagpole jockey who — he says — climbed before he could walk, wanted to be Tarzan and worked as a tree surgeon for 16 years.

"I just love to climb, used to climb right out of my crib," said the grinning, unassuming man peering over thick glasses.

"I enjoy flagpoles more than trees. In those trees, boy, you've got to watch out for hornets, bluejays and attacking squirrels."

Atop a flagpole, there's but an occasional bird dropping.

He paints flagpoles, untangles and restrings their ropes, fixes their pulleys and replaces the balls on top. Armed with welders and hack saws, he also puts them up and takes them down.

Perspiring from his mission amid the skyscrapers, he said: "It's a nice job and it gives me more pleasure than anything I do. There's a sense of independence and accomplishment and ego. When you come down off that pole, people look at you different."

And so they should. The wind had torn loose the rope and crochetted it around three poles. In two hours Cole climbed them, cut the old rope, replaced it and from the ground changed rope on a fourth pole.

That day the wiry, 5-foot-8, 150-pound father of four earned $120 for being a spider, swaying in the air, spinning white ropes to the wind and hacking away with a trusty pocket knife.

He charges $40 to climb a pole, $2 a foot to paint one, plus materials.

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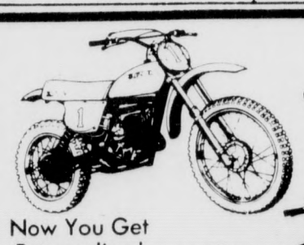

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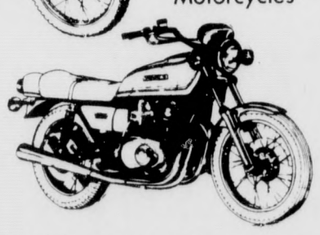

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Home security tips — how to keep those bad guys out

Burglars stole five antique lockets ... an estimated $200 was taken ... a theft of a stereo, rings, coins was reported.

Similar reports of thefts and homes broken into are made each day in the Valley. "I've had people burglarized two or more times before calling to get some kind of security in their homes," said Bud Appel of AAA Locksmiths in Dublin.

If someone really wants to enter your home, there isn't much you can do to keep them out,

Alarms, dead bolts, sensitive microphone systems — how to protect your home?

but most burglars aren't that interested in any one house, they will go in where it is easiest to break in, said Appel.

"Their idea is to go in through the point of least resistance," said Appel, adding that if your house provides some deterrent "they'll leave you alone and go elsewhere."

The locks on the front doors of most residences, contended Appel, "can be jimmied open with a credit card or screwdriver."

Appel recommended a one-inch dead bolt. A shorter, five-eighth inch bolt "is too short and often isn't made of hardened steel. The more bolt in the door, the more security."

For doors with glass in them, Appel said a dead bolt that is keyed on both sides will prevent an intruder from knocking out a pane and slipping his hand through the opening to open the door.

Garage doors can be secured very effectively with an electric garage door opener, but almost as effective, and considerably less expensive is a heavy bolt and padlock, explained Appel.

Sliding glass windows are easily lifed out, said Appel, but can be kept in place by inserting screws into the top channel of the window track so that the window will still slide, but so that it can't be lifted up and removed.

There are also an assortment of locks for sliding windows and patio doors that are effective, Appel said.

Appel summed up his idea of home security with the statement: "The more locks, the more difficult to get in." He didn't think secure locks on all doors would create a hazard in a fire, because he said they can be quickly locked or unscrewed, and if you really need to get out in a hurry, "you can always use a chair to break a window out."

The ultimate in home security, said Appel, is a 24-hour alarm system that uses microphones to monitor noises inside the home.

The system works like this: When the last person leaves the home, he turnes the system on and says into the microphones that the system has been activated. This alerts the person in a central monitoring office that the house should be until the owner's return.

If there is noise in the house, explained Appel, the person monitoring it, can listen to what's happening and call the police in the case of a break in, or the fire department in case of a fire.

This kind of alarm system does away with false alarms and alerts the appropriate agency at once, claimed Appel. This kind of home security costs upwards of $600, a one-inch dead bolt costs about $40.

Although the best way to keep from having valuables stolen from campers and vans, is probably not to store valuables in them, Appel said there are alarm systems that can be installed. They run between $60 and $200. He also suggested installing a dead bolt in a camper because most camper doors have "slip locks" that can easily be pried open.

Finally, he said, it is important to have the locks changed when moving into another house. In the case of new houses, Appel said most of the tracts use a master pass key to open all the houses in the tract, so if someone gets a hold of that, he could enter your home by unlocking the door.

Same goes with buying a previously owned home, said Appel. "You don't know who the previous owner loaned keys to. Anyone could walk into your house."

— By Marie Felde

Local locksmith Bud Appel...

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

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Tennis club plans first social

The Pleasnton Racquet Club will hold its first event of the year with a "Get Acquainted" social open to old, new and prospective members at Tennis Faire in the fairgrounds on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 10:45 to 5 p.m.

Cost is $3 per person and includes all the tennis you can fit in plus a cold buffet and drinks as well as a chance to meet other tennis players. Tennis balls will not be provided.

The six-year-old club is sponsored by the city of Pleasanton Parks and Recreation Department. The objectives of the club are to promote temmis, provide competive play and to provide social activities for its members.

The club sponsors eight tournaments throughout the year and operates a ladder for those interested in regular competitive play. In addition, one men's and tow women's teams compete in the class C division of the Alcosta League.

Outings are organized to Golden Gators' games and this year to the Virginia-Slims Tournament in Oakland.

Persons interested in more information about the tennis group can call Dave Lewis, 846-5669, or Ralph Woods, 462-2319.

Eagles to hold celebration

The Livermore Eagle Aerie will celebrate its 74th anniversary Saturday, March 4 at the Eagles Hall, 527 North Livermore Ave.m commencing with a no-host cocktail hour from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The local Eagle lodge was instituted Feb. 7, 1904 with an initial membership of 64 members. It has grown to become one of the largest Eagle lodges in the state with over 500 members.

The lodge has always been involved in Livermore activities, from planting a grove of trees to supporting many local projects.

The Eagles select its outstanding citizen of Livermore, hold a Christmas party for the community's children and honor local football players by presenting individual trophies to outstanding players.

The local lodge annually contributes $800 to $1000 for national efforts of the Eagles, including contibutions to the Max Baer Heart Fund and the Golden Eagle Fund which assists the aged.

Reservations for the dinner-dance to celebrate the anniversary must be made by March 1. Those wishing to attend should contact C.J. Fracisco, 447-1497. Cost for the evening is $6 per person.

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Stu Klitsner and Barbara Hay star in "I Do, I Do" presented by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council.

'I Do' to be presented

"I Do, I Do," a play about a couple married 50 years, will be presented by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council Saturday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m. at the Granada High School student union on Wall Street in Livermore.

Tickets at $2.50 per person will be sold at the door. Barbara Hay and Stu Klitsner will play the married couple in the musical comedy.

Flashbacks are used to tell the story of the couple's life together over the many years. Both Hay and Klitsner are veteran Bay Area performers.

Hay has delighted audiences with her portrayals of Maria o in "Sound of Music," Anna in "The King and I," and Nellie in "South Pacific" for the Diablo Light Opera Company.

Hay is currently teaching in Walnut Creek. She received a degree in music from Louisiana State University where she appeared with the Baton Rouge and New Orleans symphonies.

Klitsner played in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" for three years in San Francisco. He recently has been concentrating on films and television commercials.

His movie credits include "Fools," "Take the Money and Run" and "The Organization." Klitsner has appeared with the Les Brown, Ralph Flannagan and Vincent Lopes orchestra.

Tickets for "I Do, I Do" can be obtained at Galaxy Records or by writing to the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, P.O. Box 489, Livermore.

Local scene

How the Academy picks

The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences yesterday announced nominees in 22 "Best" categories headed by "Best Picture," "Actor" and "Actress."

The nominees have a decided foreign flavor this year with 11 nations, including the Soviet Union, in the race for Oscars.

Twentieth Century Fox, which produced "Star Wars," all studios with 18 eligible films, followed by American International and Paramount with 15 and Universal with 14.

Members of the academy vote in their own disciplines, i.e., acting, directing, wardrobe, music, etc. An actor can nominate performers including himself. But he cannot nominate a director or writer. And by the same measure, a director cannot nominate a set designer, no matter how closely they may have worked on a production in the past.

Once the nominations are established, everyone votes in all categories for the eventual Oscar winners.

Though a complete list was not available by late yesterday, the contenders for major honors were expected to come from "Star Wars," "The Turning Point," "Julia," "The Goodbye Girl," "Equus," and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

We'll have more about the nominees in upcoming issues.

We viewed one of the better foreign films of the past year this last weekend.

"That Obscure Object of Desire" tells of the infatuation of an older man for a very young, coquettish Spanish girl.

Set against a European backdrop of contemporary times, replete with terrorists and exploding bombs, the film stars Fernando Rey as the older, well-to-do bon vivant attempting to seduce the capricious Conchita, played by Carole Bouquet.

The story unfolds as a group of travelers, including Rey, are bound for Paris. His fellow compartment-mates want to know why he has dumped a bucket of water on the young woman as she attempts to board the train.

He proceeds to tell how Conchita has teased him for months, becoming chaste at the moment of seduction. The lengthy flashbacks detail the ribald adventures as written and directed by Luis Bunuel.

Bunuel has gained considerable acclaim with his "earthy" scenarios, his latest starring Rey perhaps his best.

The film also stars Angela Molina and was produced by Serge Silberman. It is playing at the Bridge in San Francisco and the Fine Arts in Palo Alto.

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Civic Arts Repertory's third production of the season, "Saint Joan," continues Fridays and Saturdays through March 4 at Civic Arts in Walnut Creek.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Civic Arts box office at 935-3300, ext. 256, 1641 Locust in Walnut Creek.

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Six outstanding musical presentations have been scheduled for March by the California State University, Hayward department of music.

The month's events will begin with a guest artists' concert by duo guitarists Paul Farley and Lee Eisenstein March 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 1055 of the music building.

On March 5, Cal State faculty members Eleanor Cohen, soprano, and Jim Bertram, guitar and lute, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in the same room.

The University Singers and University Chamber Singers will present a concert directed by Dr. Harry Carter March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

General admission to all events except faculty recitals which are free is $1. For non Cal State students and senior citizens the charge is just 50 cents.

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The Livermore Cultural Arts Council will present "I Do, I Do" Saturday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Granada High Student Union.

Having seen this play in Dallas (with Carol Burnett and Rock Hudson) a couple of years ago, I'm certain it'll prove a great evening out.

Tickets are available through Cultural Arts Council members.

By Al Fischer

Legal seminar for non-profit arts groups

Non-profit arts organizations in the area may benefit from a oneday conference sponsored by Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts (BALA), called "Non-Profit Arts Organizations and the Law."

The seminar will be held Friday, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Showcase Theatre in the Exhibit Hall of the Marin County Civic Center, San Rafael.

Speakers in the field of art law will provide expertise on subjects essential to the creation and maintenance of non-profit arts organizations, including how to lobby for legislation, how to form a non-profit organization, contractual relations with funding agencies, liability of directors and staff and more.

Chairing the conference will be Arline Goldbard, arts consultant, as well as Hamish Sandison, executive director of BALA, Laurie Zien, executive director of the Palace of Fine Arts League, Yeorgios C. Apollos, representative of the California Attorney General's office and others.

Registration fee for the day is $5 per person. Advance reservations are strongly recommended. For information, contact BALA at 775-7200.

'Cadillac' benefit set

Woodminster Theater Group will present "Solid Gold Cadillac" Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at Amador High School in a benefit for to send Pleasanton youth soccer players to Canada and Mexico.

Tickets are $5 per person and are available by calling 846-8789. They are also available at the Pleasanton Recreation Dept., and Squire Sports in Pleasanton and the Team Shop in Livermore.

The play deals with the how a little old lady brings a colossal manufacturing empire to its knees. It was written by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman.

FRONT ROW

AROUND THE WORLD FOR $3.75

It really doesn't cost too much to go around the world these days. At least if you judge the number of people who attend a "travel - adventure" film series called "Explorama," and there are many.

The series, which plays yearly in scores of Bay Area locations, attracts those with a thirst for new sights, new languagues, travel with a flair. Many are senior citizens, but there's a healthy number of younger folks who like the idea of "armchair travel" for a couple of bucks to all parts of the globe.

I was both surprised and disappointed at a recent showing of the series film called "Mexico, Wonderful Mexico" at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

Surprised because the Center, which is huge, was completely packed with enthusiasts who paid somewhere between $3 and $4 a shot for this travel experience.

Disappointed, because the film was just not up to the quality I had expected for such a well-known and distinguished series.

Thayer Soule, who has put together an amazing amount of travelogues — we were told that he decided to work on travel films at the age of 10 — was the in-person narrator and producer of the "Mexico" flick.

He was effective, providing that bit of humor which the seniors found to be funny, and he explained the film with interesting facts and tidbits.

I kept wondering how he had managed to read the whole script in the dark, or, worse yet, memorize it.

Nevertheless, he managed to keep it going even through rather dull historic backround with textbook pictures.

My gripe with "Mexico" was, simply enough, the quality of the film. At times the interior shots were so dark and poorly lighted that it seemed to be more of on the calibre of "Joe's summer vacation" than a professional travel film.

Soule is shown hopping out of a launch on Cancun, basking in the Carribean and so forth, but the shots aren't creative or technically solid to warrant this kind of exposure.

There's blurry shots, bumpy shots, shots with poor color and poor editing. Not constantly, but enough to be downright irritating.

The dialogue is suited more for those who prefer travel with a tour or a $100 a day budget — hardly for those younger travelers who care to stick it out in less expensive but more colorful (and more adventurous) hotels.

These films could be useful for someone who's contemplating a trip to some foreign country, as they give a run-down of the hit parade of places to see. But they also highlight the tourist traps, the packed, crowded spots that many travelers like to avoid.

Decide for yourself. It depends entirely on your taste in travel — and whether you want to put $3.75 for the stationary adventure.

— by Carla Marinucci

Explorama's travel show on Mexico will be shown at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre today at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $3.75 and may be purchased at the door. Other films scheduled for the series include "Royal London," "The River Rhine" and "Hawaii." For information, call 771-4733.

Artists to give help

The Fourth Annual Easter Watercolor Workshop, designed to give area artists an opportunity to meet and study with successful watercolor artists, will be held Saturday through Tuesday, March 18 to 21.

The workshop will feature artists Jane Hofstetter of Santa Clara and Rusty Walker of Richmond. It is being organized by Mary Toman for the Pleasanton Art League.

The fee for the four days of instruction is $40. Class hours will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hofstetter will instruct March 18 and 19; Toman teaches March 20 and 21.

Classes will be held at the Cultural Arts Center. There will be an additional $2.50 registration fee for non-PAL members.

Rusty Walker's watercolor of Tlaquepaque, Mexico.

Artist Jane Hofstetter received an art scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley and also studied at Chouinard Institute in Los Angeles. She has taught U.C. extension classes in color and design.

She is a member of the Society of Western Artists and has over 100 awards in oil, acrylic and watercolor to her credit. Advancedbeginners and intermediate painters are especially encouraged to attend her workshops.

Rusty Walker received his degree in art from the Brisbane Institute of Technology in Australia and is a member of several watercolor societies. Advanced watercolorists will see how he is able to interpret the human figuer in the local scene.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. Checks, made payable to Mary Toman, should be sent to her at 4222 Bevilacqua Court, Pleasanton.

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Action, not words

Vandalism, like the weather, has been often discussed but seldom dealt with effectively. Discussions have been more protracted here, it seems than in many communities. Perhaps it's because the incidence of vandalism is higher, or simply because the concern is greater.

What's encouraging, though, is that the fight against youthful dilinquents has gone beyond the talking stage. Public agencies have stopped the blame for vandalism on failures at home, and instead, taken steps to stem the problem in the community.

It started last summer in Livermore when School, Police and City Hall representatives agreed on a reward program for informants. The plan grew out of a rash of attacks on Livermore schools. Since the rewards began, the assaults have diminished.

A more positive approach is being watched closely in Dublin right now, one that hopefully gets to a root cause of vandalism. The Recreation Department has instituted a series of weekend Disco Dances for teenagers. Impetus for the dances came from youths who said vandalism grew out of frustration and boredom. They wanted something to do. Like a dance. Public officials responded and the first three dances have been sellouts.

Now it remains to be seen if they help channel youthful energies away from more destructive past times.

For too long we've heard the same tired excuses for the problems of vandalism. Sociologists blame decaying home life. Embittered victims conclude its merely a break down of morality. The responsibility is always dumped on someone else.

At last, in the Valley, public agencies have stopped pointing fingers. Instead, they've formulated policies to combat vandals, and perhaps the conditions that prompt their behavior.

The talking still goes on, but there's action to back it up.

A wild winter

It was a winter with a familiar ring, yet laced with new, exciting twists. The teams people expect to win did win for the most part in the East Bay Athletic League this year. Yet they were challenged by unexpected sources. The result was a season of excitement that warmed the fans on cold nights.

In Soccer, Amador Valley High School won another championship, and no one was shocked. The school has a tradition of success in that sport. But Dublin High, which has never won a league title in Soccer, led the pack right down to the final match of the season. In fact, the Gaels lost the title by just one goal.

Amador went on last Friday to win a post-season playoff against the champions of the Catholic Atheltic League, confirming what everyone has always suspected — this area reigns surpreme in the sport. So do the Dons, after a good chase from Dublin.

In Basketball, meanwhile, Amador's team finished with a share of first place for the zillionth time in succession. No surprise there. What did open eyes was the strong performance by Livermore High, which closed out the regular schedule tied with Amador for first place.

Even more stunning, however, were the late season uprisings conducted by the new kids on the block. Foothill High School defeated Livermore and temporarily knocked the Cowboys out of first place. Then last Friday night California High beat Amador, and the Cowboys slipped back into a tie for the top spot.

Nothing's settled because the top teams go back to work in post-season playoffs this weekend. Sports fans have their ideas on who will win. But don't be too certain. If anything, EBAL teams proved this winter that there are no sure bets.

Letter to editor

Run it like a business

Editor, The Times:

First State Assemblyman Floyd Mori, then Pleasanton Mayor Bob Philcox and budget assistant Jim Walker, and now various area school district business managers have voiced their negative comments about what the Jarvis-Gann tax amendment will do to their respective areas of concern. I was expecting these "crys of anguish" since the amendment was first proposed.

I am deeply concerned because these people seem to feel that there is no end to the amount of money they can, first obtain, then spend without realizing what they are doing to the homeowner. These people seem to feel that their system should run differently than the outside business world. Well, finally the voter revolt will force them to think differently.

What the Jarvis-Gann amendment will do is force city and state officials to run their business like any other business should be run. What I mean is that when money is short they will have to cut personnel and fringe spending THEN consider trimming people programs. BUT are they saying this? Oh no, they are talking about cutting services to the people, who elected them, and then cutting lights, water, paper, books, heat, secretaries, custodians, aides, etc. to our school children.

Scare tactics like the above of desperate people like our elected officials will do nothing but arouse the angry over taxed homeowner even more to vote for Jarvis-Gann and then elect people who respond to OUR needs, not the needs they feel important. In this day and age of near double digit inflation we must all tighten our belts if we are to survive as a free society.

L. K. Parodi
Pleasanton

Hindsight/Foresight

Surveying Fair

A survey done with little fanfare last summer and reported to the County Fair Association board just recently further underscores the impact of that venerable exposition on the Valley.

The one disappointing item (in our point of view) was the apparent lack of credence given the survey by directors.

The survey was worked-up by the management and carried out by a halfdozen persons recruited for that sole purpose. A total of 5,442 persons (2,862 females and 2,580 males) were polled, indicating a substantial sampling of opinion.

Of those polled, 65.6 per cent said they resided in Alameda County with 21.4 per cent or slightly more than one-fifth of all surveyed being from Pleasanton.

Fremont, Hayward, and Oakland followed with percentages of 6.8, 6.7 5.7, respectively.

While Pleasanton had one-fifth of the total 5,442 polled, the neighboring communities of Livermore and Dublin registered just 4.8 and 2.9 per cent, respectively.

Even San Leandro (4.9 per cent) and Santa Clara County (4.89 per cent) had greater numbers in the random survey— which doesn't necessarily mean those areas support the Fair more than the aforementioned Valley communities.

Almost 7 per cent of the 5,442 reported they were from outside the nine Bay Area counties or out of state.

The conclusion that might be drawn from this area of the survey is that, on any given day, several thousand from outside the Greater Bay Area are in attendance.

Eighty-two per cent of all those questioned said they came to the Fair by car, 5.6 per cent by bus and 5.5 per cent walked (presumably a lot of Pleasantonites walk to the Fair!).

Of those driving, 70.9 per cent parked on the grounds and 29.1 per cent in adjoining parking lots and streets.

Constructing a prototype of the average Fairgoer is almost impossible.

Ages of those surveyed was fairly-well balanced between teens, twenties and thirties, and 40 and over. Asked the occupation, of the head of household, a majority (18.6 per cent) said "professional", followed by "retired" (15 per cent), "trades" (14 per cent), "salesmen" (10.5) and "business" (10.7).

"Psychology" comes into play in many survey questions, particularly when asking about occupation. One's definition of "professional" or "trades," for example, may vary.

An overwhelming number heard about the Fair through friends or word of mouth — 43 per cent. Newspaper publicity was next (17.7 per cent) followed by television (7.1 per cent).

Twenty-nine per cent of the 5,442 were visiting the Fair for the first time. Sixty-seven per cent said they would not be returning to the Fair again that year (1977) — which may be an indication that most Fairgoers take in all they want to see and do once.

County Fair purists will be happy to learn that exhibits are still the biggest lure (25.2 per cent) followed by horse racing (18.9 per cent), entertainment (12.3 per cent) and the carnival (10.8 per cent).

The Fair-time survey also polled persons on several other questions dealing with purchases, food and service.

We'll review those in a news article along with a more in-depth look at the Fair's impact on Valley communities.

—By AL FISCHER

Capitol

See how they spend

By David Hoffman
Time's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The taxpayers continue to pick up the tab for flowers, greeting cards, photographs and liquor that California lawmakers purchase from their official House office accounts.

Last October, in a move that angered and embarrassed many congressmen, the Clerk of the House published the first detailed accounting of how each member was spending his $2,000-a-year office allotment.

While most of the funds went for routine office expenses, hundreds of dollars were spent in some cases for holiday parties, country club dues, floral arrangements and photographs.

The outcry over the release of the report has dissipated, but the most recent version from the Clerk's office indicates that Congressional spending patterns haven't changed much.

The new report shows that Rep. George Miller, D-Martinez, continues to spend $30 a month for birth and marriage lists from Contra Costa County to send greeting cards. An aide to Rep. Robert L. Leggett spent $172 on "gasoline and lunch." Rep. B.F. Sisk continues to purchase floral arrangements for constituents and Rep. Phil Burton embossed personal names on 197 copies of the official Congressional directory — at a cost of $492 to the taxpayer.

Under new House rules, the office expense allowance is increasing this year to $7,000, in addition to the $6,500 which congressmen receive to purchase stationery for their offices.

Former California Sen. John Tunney outstripped S.I. Hayakawa in the race for special interest contributions during the 1976 Senate campaign, a recent study shows.

Democrat Tunney relied heavily on labor to build up a special interest warchest of $260,294, while Hayakawa's coffers benefitted primarily from business and industry contributions for a total of $154,000.

The spending patterns were disclosed in a three-volume study of 1976 special interest giving compiled by Common Cause, the self-styled citizen's lobby.

The survey covered the period Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976 and was compiled from information filed with the Federal Election Commission by registered interest groups and national-level political parties, according to Common Cause.

The California Senate campaign followed special-interest patterns set elsewhere in the nation, Common Cause found. The study showed incumbants leading challengers in total contributions; labor supported Democrats while business associations contributed heavily to Republicans.

In the California race, Tunney raise $164,223 from labor, compared with Hayakawa's $1,000.

In turn, Hayakawa scored well with business groups, which contributed $96,577 nearly twice the $44,000 that went to Tunney.

In both cases, special-interest donations identified by Common Cause amounted to about ten percent of each candidate's total contributions.

Out of the blue, Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Fresno, came to the defense of an old adversary — and friend — last week.

Sisk issued a five-page press release complaining that the Carter Administration was conducting a behind, the scenes effort to discredit the Federal National Mortgage Association, commonly known as "Fannie Mae," and its chairman, Oakley Hunter, a Republican.

As a quasi-government agency, Fannie Mae has a $2.2 billion line of credit at the U.S. Treasury, with which it is supposed to purchase mortgages to promote liquidity in the market.

But a number of critics — chief among them Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. — say that Fannie Mae has been "too concerned about paying dividends" and not concerned enough about low and moderate income housing.

The critics haven't overlooked six-figure salaries at Fannie Mae, and Carter Administration pressure has been mounting for a house cleaning, starting with Hunter.

Enter Sisk, who wasted no time warning of a "political massacre" if Hunter is fired by HUD Secretary Pat Harris.

Why Sisk's sudden interest in the fracas? Oakley Hunter "is a good friend" — and the man Sisk defeated in 1954 to win his San Joaquin Valley congressional seat.

The Defense Department isn't the only federal agency with cost-overrun problems. A recent study by the General Accounting Office shows that a few California water projects built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation have skyrocketed in cost in recent years.

The biggest project under construction, the Auburn-Folsom South Unit (Auburn Dam), has jumped 166 percent in cost since Congress first authorized it in 1965. Back then in was supposed to cost $425 million, but the pricetag is now at least $1.3 billion.

round the town

ABOARD QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 — It was the Egyptians who, about 265 B.C., built themselves a ship that would carry 4000 troops; it took 2000 oarsmen to propel "Syracusa" across the seas. Two thousand years later, The Cunard Steam-Ship Co. Ltd. designed a luxury liner that could carry up to 1800 passengers; but it requires 1000 crewmen, caterers and entertainers to guide those paying guests along each day of their journey.

It is that ratio of almost two employees for every three paying guests that makes QE2 so attractive. Some say it is also the crushing burden which dooms this last great liner, just as all those which sailed before her have now been peached.

The workers, and even most of the entertainers, aboard ocean liners are not here because of the pay. "I can always get more for the same stint in a large hotel's supper club, or even emceeing private shows," says Johnny Andrews. But that favorite of piano bars across the country plays the ocean liners once every year or so "because it's sort of a paid vacation ... a nice change of pace from the New York scene."

"Change of pace" is what many of the crew members aboard QE2 talk about, as they swarm over this eight-story hotel, washing down her seven acres of deck space, checking temperatures on her four pools, or serving meals in her four dining rooms. In between, there is a daily schedule of events that would exhaust any hotel staff ... from golf clinics to bridge lessons, trap shooting on Boat Deck aft while a domino tournament occupies the Theatre Bar.

And then, just when you think the five-course breakfast or the six-course lunch will not keep you going until dinner, the crew of QE2 springs forth with afternoon tea ... with a staggering array of fresh pastries from the ship's own bakery.

All of this requires a great deal of manpower, and attractive womanpower. Only as long as the girls and boys from the back roads of Glasgow and Darby find service at sea appealing, will liners such as QE2 survive. So far, in 1977 and 1978, there has been enough of them and of us to keep this last of the ocean queens afloat and prospering.

And how she floats! Skimming across the waves at 27 knots with all the grace of a ballerina. Light enough to enter some of the world's shallowest harbors. Agile enough to dock herself without tug boat assistance if necessary. Quick enough to turn in her own length ... an unbelievable accomplishment we witnessed in Papeete' as QE2 eased her way through a 300-foot channel in the waters off of Tahiti, then did a U-turn in that tiny harbor before occuping the full length of Papeete's only dock.

At 66,851 tons and 963 feet in length 203 feet from her keel to the top of her mast, QE2 is as close to the perfect ocean liner as 200 years of shipbuilding trial and error could produce. By using aluminum in her superstructure instead of steel, by developing full power from just three boilers where her sister ships have needed as many as 24, Queen Elizabeth 2 is able to provide half again as much space per passenger while trimming off some 16,000 tons of the dead weight carried by the Queens Elizabeth and Mary.

What the designer did with that space is a marvel in passenger comfort, and efficiency. In addition to those four dining rooms, eight bars and four pools (two of them indoors), QE2 offers two spacious ballrooms, two libraries, a 500-seat theatre, a dozen stores, an attractive salon for the ladies and a complete gym for the men; passengers are invited to relax in a Turkish Bath, participate in daily religious services (three denominations) or meditate each afternoon with a yoga instructor.

And if all that proves too much, there is a hospital on board QE2 also, equipped for everything up to major surgery.

Some seek surcease instead in the ship's casino. Others will take in one of the performances which are rotated through QE2 with all the precision of Harold's Club at Reno ... flown in to join us for no more than four performances spaced over one week, and then flown back to their onshore job to be replaced by others from the performing arts.

"In the course of our 62-day cruise, I will have booked over 1000 performers, on board or at dockside as we make port," I am advised by Brian Price, cruise director. "The QE2 is the world's busiest entertainment facility."

All that, and the South Pacific's splendor as a bonus. It's an experience to last a lifetime.

— by john edmands

Earl Waters

Casinos in California

Although all spotlights are on the property tax issue, another great battle is looming. It is the initiative drive to legalize big time casino gambling in California. Both fights could have a substantial impact on the election in November.

The legal status of gamlbing has always been a paradox in this state. Even when all other forms had been outlawed, the Legislature steadfastly refused to ban draw poker' holding it to be a game of skill. In this century the first breakthrough for the gamblers was the vote allowing pari-mutual wagering at the race tracks. The most recent relaxation of the anti-gambling attitude was the amendment permitting bingo by local option. In between various attempts have been made to allow dog racing and state lotteries.

And, if the findings of the President's Commission on Gambling, which concluded that "Gambling is inevitable," are to be used as a guide for government policy, there is little question that California laws should be further relaxed.

In any event, a petition is now being circulated to create two zones wherein casino gambling would be permitted. Slight attention had been given the proposal which seemed destined to go nowhere until a recent flurry of endorsements by labor unions have spurred hooes (and fears) that it will win a place on the November ballot.

The fears have surfaced in Lake County which is one of the designated zones. The other is Adelanto, a communitY outside Victorville in San Bernardino County. Frightened by the prospects of a huge influx of gamblers and other "undesireables" into an otherwise relatively serene community, the citizens of Lakeport have rallied to organize opposition to the measure.

Labor's backing of the initiative should not be a surprise. Only a few weeks ago San Francisco MaYor George Moscone, an ardent labor supporter, gave the tip when he declared to a forum in Reno that he favored zoned casino gambling in California. Rejecting morality as an issue, he said he didn't believe government had a right to regulate the way people spend their money.

The idea of zoning gambling is not new. It has been advanced at other times as a way to head off the millions taken by Californians to Nevada. Past proposals have suggested a zone at Tahoe bordering the Nevada operations and one at Catalina to accomodate Southern California. But this one appears to be a bummer. Its big flaw is pointed up by the opposition at Lakeport. That is the arbitrary selection of zones by the proponents without consideration for the residents of those areas.

Whether one favors gambling or not, the people should not have the right to impose it in arbitrarily selected zones where it is not wanted. Obviously the promoters were seeking to overcome what they believe is a majority opposition to statewide gambling by restricting it to two isolated zones. If they did not want to propose legalization statewide they should have left the selection of zones open, to be made on a showing of overwhelming desire by a community at a later date. For, despite the findings of the President's commission that gambling "is an activity that is practiced, or tacitly endorsed, by a substantial majority of Americans", there remains a significant minority who believe gambling in any form is wrong, both on religious and moral grounds.

And, even though a majority may practice gambling in all its various forms it does not necessarily follow that they would favor all kinds of gambling on their doorsteps.

— By Earl Waters

Berry's World

"You're kidding! YOU want to join Carter's Friendship Force and spread love and goodwill abroad?"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I recently married a girl whose identical twin sister lives with us. The arrangement is amicable enough but I am beginning to wonder if I'm not the victim of a bit of duplicity on the part of my wife and her sister. I am fairly certain that on various nights my wife and her sister alternate in my bed. I suppose most men might consider such a menage a trois set - up ideal. I don't. I'm old - fashioned enough to consider one woman enough. The bad part is that my problem, real or imagined, is giving me sexual hangups. I haven't confronted my wife with my suspicions for fear that she'd think I was being foolish. Yet I can't cope much longer not knowing the truth. T.W.

DEAR T.W.: Better air your suspicions and find out from the twin you married whether or not there has been any boudoir hanky - panky. This could be a case of twins' sharing that's carried to an extreme.

I disagree that most men would relish such a situation. While it's true that many might fantasize about such things, the fact is that the majority of husbands are perfectly content with a one - to - one relationship. It is difficult enough to establish a marriage without the additional burden of an outside influence.

If your suspicions are correct, your wife may be attempting to satisfy the unfulfilled desires of her twin through you. If that's the case, you should let both know how you feel about the matter.

And most certainly, the twin sister should find a place of her own to live. That way there can be no further cases of "mistaken identity."

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: A month ago my husband and I separated after a year of marriage. The other day I learned I was pregnant. When I informed my husband, he was furious, accused me of infidelity and said the child was no responsiblity of his. It has to be his because I have not been out with another man since we married. Unfortunately, I allowed my husband marital rights after the separation. I hate the thought of having a child without a father's concern and love. I also don't know how I can afford to support a child without some financial contribution from my husband. F.E.

DEAR F.E.: While it's true that no test can positively identify the father of your child, your assertion of fidelity should bear some credence in a court. And, since your husband seems upset by the fact of your pregnancy, your only recourse to establishing his parenthood may have to come via legal means.

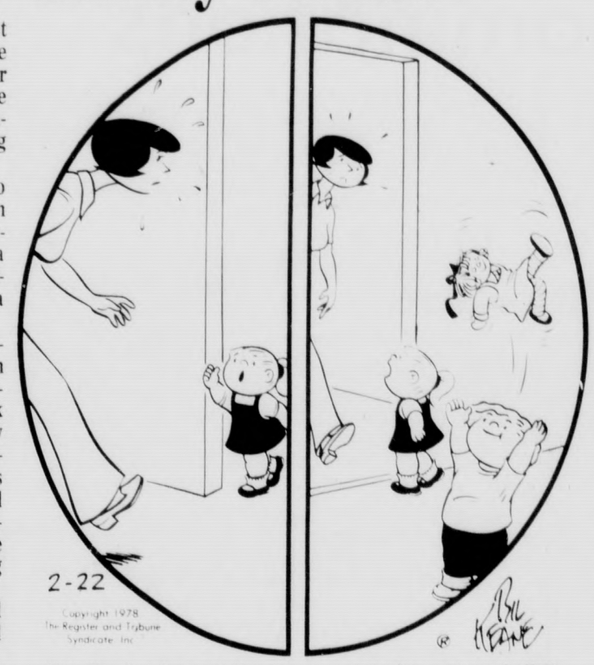
The important thing is that you are able to document the times he visited during your separation. Under oath, he would have to uphold your contention, thereby strengthening your claim.

Your husband may come to recognize his fatherhood in time. His reaction — or overreaction — may be the fear of a possible entrapment or attempt on your part to prevent a future divorce.

Under certain circumstances, a post - separation pregnancy might work as a catalyst to bring a couple back together again. I don't know the background of your separation but, once your husband's had a chance to cool off and think about his forthcoming fatherhood, there's always the possibility an understanding could be worked out.

In the meantime, get legal advice about your rights and those of your unborn child.

family circus



"Jeffy's throwin' up . . . my favorite doll!"

HEATHCLIFF

"HE'S IN THE BACKYARD ANNOYING MY SCOTTY!"

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — While I was working out for bulk this past winter I added some weight to my face and neck area, and I have acquired a slight double chin. I would like to know if there is anything I could use or any exercises I could do to reduce my lower chin and firm it up.

I would like to add I am only 19 years of age and weigh 165 pounds. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — It seems that people just do not understand that you can't spot reduce fat. You can't just reduce the abdomen, the hips, fat arms or a double chin. Loss of unwanted fat has to be from a total loss of fat from all of the body.

A person who has a double chin or excess fat in that area usually has both too much total fat on the body and a familial characteristic to develop fat in that area.

The other point about your letter is that certain weight training programs to put on bulk are fattening programs. That is not what you want for health. Regardless of how much or in what way you are exercising you are eating too much for the amount of work you do. I would suggest that you cut back on the calories. If someone has sold you on taking protein powders or drinking half milk-half cream mixtures as a body developing measure, just stop that nonsense at once.

You can help firm up the area under the chin but the firming exercise will not eliminate the excess fat. The exercise is difficult to describe but it consists of thrusting your lower jaw forward and tightening the muscles under the skin over the neck. You can do this by making the motion of gritting your teeth while moving the partially open lower jaw up and down.

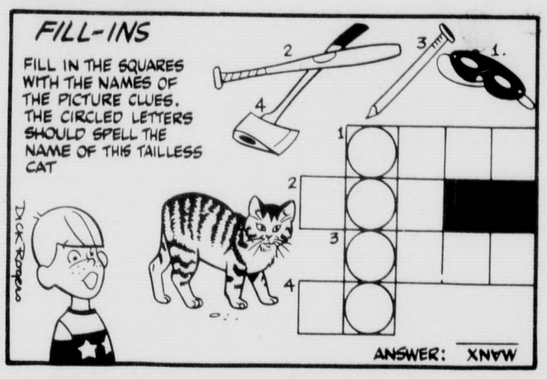
If you are doing it properly you should see the muscles strands attached to the skin stand out like cords.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 13 years old and in good health. I got my first period six months ago and haven't gotten it again. My mother said it's normal. Is it?

DEAR READER — That is a big event for any girl and it signals maturing and having more adult responsibilities, particularly in your personal life.

Mothers are pretty smart and she is right. Girls often have irregular periods when they first start. Starting and stopping is more common than not. Don't worry about it, just relax and enjoy life while nature takes care of the rest.

JOHNNY WONDER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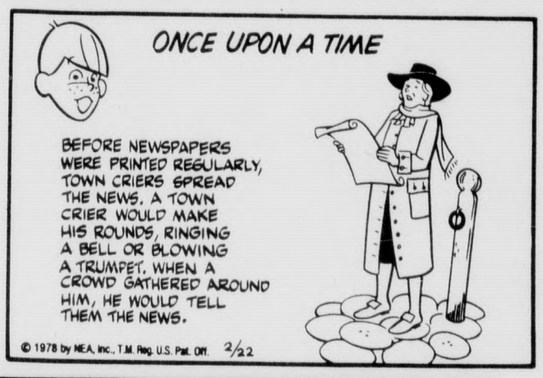
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Feb. 22, 1978

Work in tandem with those you have a close rapport with this coming year. Harmony is essential. The people you team up with will play a big part in your personal life.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) When you sense you have the upper hand in dealing on a one-to-one basis today, you're probably right. That doesn't mean you should try to grind him or her down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep records of your instructions and document all you do today. Someone who is less than honest may attempt to implicate you if they goof up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is never smart to try to keep with the Joneses. That's doubly true for you today. Buy only things you really need. Avoid financial troubles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Here's a good motto to hang on your door today: What you see here, say here and hear here, when you leave, make sure it stays here.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Why knuckle under today just because others make a lot of noise? A mouse may roar like a lion, but it's still a mouse. Stand up for your rights.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) It never pays in the long run to take shortcuts in your work, especially an important task. The boss may unexpectedly decide to check on you today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) Be your own person. Save yourself a lot of headaches today. If you let another do your thinking, you could get the wrong end of the stick.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Future plans must be based on an honest projection of what you'll be able to manage. Overload yourself today and you'll only buy grief for tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Today you may think on an entirely divergent plane than others in your group. Right or wrong, you find yourself marching to a different beat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Don't butt your head against a stone wall today. It may be courageous to rush in where angels fear to tread, but if you can't win it's also very foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 19) Distinguishing between being apprehensive and intuitive may be hard today. Before you move, make certain you know what the true analysis is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) If you buy something for a large sum of money, have an expert appraise it before you pay. Commercial dealings just aren't your bag today.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Campus building
5 Namath and Dimaggio
9 Baseball official (abbr.)
12 Animal waste chemical
13 Beehive State
14 Shoofly
15 Composer Stravinsky
16 Aerial toy
17 Single thing
18 Cents
20 Singleton
22 Tax agency (abbr.)
23 Ands (Fr.)
24 Former German coin
27 Topped
31 Pended
32 Rude person
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Alphabet
35 Televisions
36 Husk of wheat grain
37 Pins
39 Tosses
40 Egypt (abbr.)
41 Our country (abbr.)
42 Vegetable silk
45 Butt in
49 Flying saucer (abbr.)
50 Toward the center
52 Sketched
53 Hank of twine
54 Note (Lat.)
55 Being (Lat.)
56 Arid
57 Grotto (poet.)
58 Lecture platform

DOWN

1 Jest
2 Incite
3 Vast period of time
4 Needlework
5 Pay phonographs
6 American patriot
7 Take a meal
8 Lee
9 Above
10 Source of ore
11 Squint
19 Lyricist Gershwin
21 CIA predecessor
23 Son of Aphrodite
24 Persian ruler
25 Peasant
26 Erst
27 Beds
28 Sward
29 State (Fr.)
30 Cub scout groups
32 Malt beverage
35 Quenching
36 Got on
38 Twosome
39 Landing boat
41 German submarine (comp. wd.)
42 Mideast herdsman
43 At a distance
44 Translation
45 Director Preminger
46 She-bear (Lat.)
47 Bandleader Arnaz
48 Ram's mates
51 Negative conjunction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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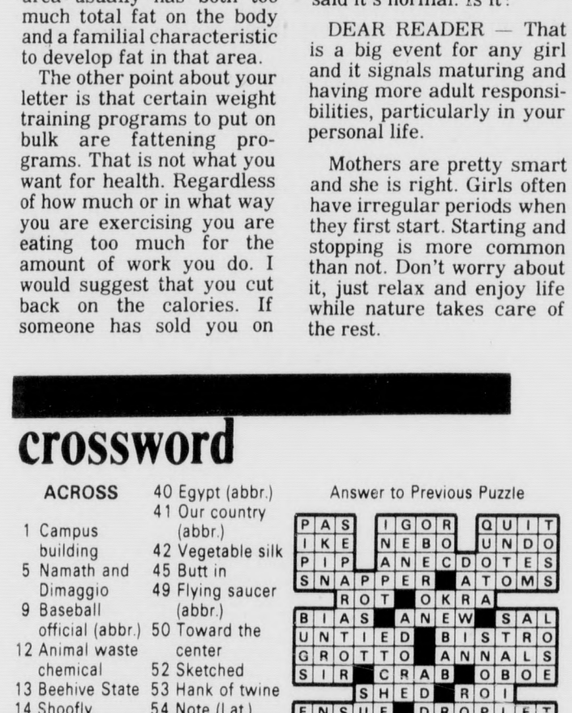

win at bridge

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	SOUTH	
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	♦ A K J 6	
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
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Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

To defend a hand properly, the defenders must know what the bidding of their opponents means. A two notrump opening bid usually shows 22 to 24 high card points. On the diagrammed hand, however, North and South had the understanding that the bid showed only 20 to 22 high-card points.

West found out this important information before he made his opening lead by the simple and direct procedure of asking. This crucial information gave West the key to defeating the contract.

West's opening diamond lead was won by South's king. South now led his club jack. West won with his queen. He continued with his last diamond and South took the trick.

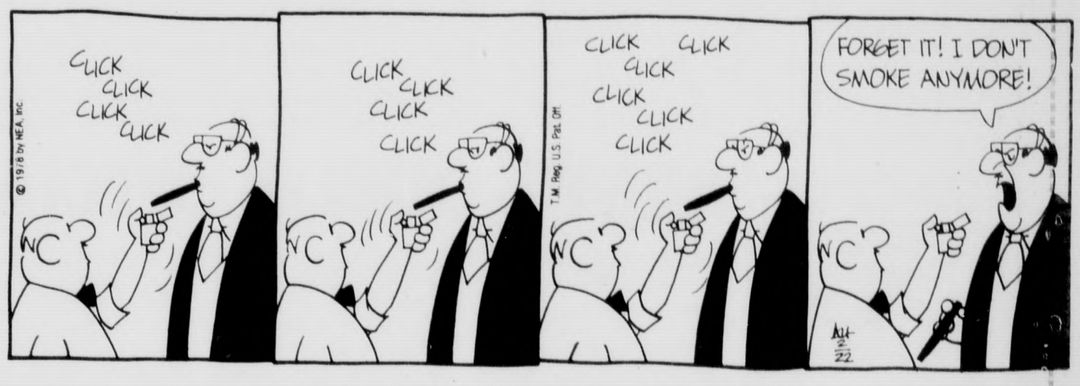
South led his club king. West covered with the ace, and dummy ruffed with the spade four. Declarer tried a trump finesse, losing to West's king.

West now pondered. He had started with 12 high-card points and dummy with four. If declarer had only 20 points, there was room in East's hand for two more points. If those points were there in the person of the queen of hearts, the contract could be beaten.

West bravely switched to his small heart and declarer was defeated! If declarer played low allowing East to win with the queen, a diamond return by East would give West a winning ruff for the setting trick. If instead, declarer rose with the ace of hearts, East and West would eventually score both the king and queen of hearts separately to defeat the contract.

It was a brilliant coup by West. What made it all possible was West's asking a question before making the opening lead.

THE BORN LOSER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SHORT RIBS

WHO WILL WIN THE OLYMPICS TODAY?
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... PAYS BETTER THEN BEING AN ORACLE.
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FRANK AND ERNEST

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THAVES

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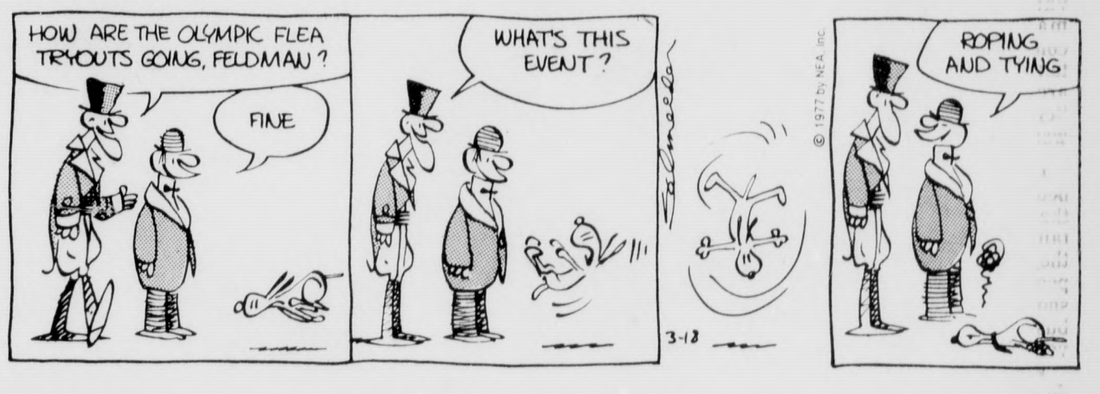
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



MOOSE MILLER

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GOOO
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WHEN YOU SEE THE LIGHT TURNING GREEN, GO! WHEN YOU SEE THE LIGHT TURNING RED, STOP! WHEN YOU SEE ME TURNING WHITE, SLOW DOWN!
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WOODY ALLEN

THE ODD THINGS ONE CAN THINK ABOUT...
- I JUST FOUND MYSELF WONDERING IF I'D BE GOING OUT WITH YOU IF TELEVISION WERE BETTER.
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'Julia' and 'Turning Point' top Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two dramas about relations between women, "Julia" and "The Turning Point," scored top honors in the 50th annual motion picture academy nominations today, beating out a pair of highly popular space epics.

Twentieth Century Fox was the big winner in the Oscar sweepstakes, scoring 11 nominations apiece for "Julia" and "The Tunrning Point" and 10 for the most popular film of all time, "Star Wars."

Another film of intergalactic travel, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," followed with eight nominations.

As expected, the race for best actress proved to be the strongest. The nominees: Anne Bancroft, "The Turning Point;" Jane Fonda, "Julia;" Diane Keaton, "Annie Hall;" Shirley MacLaine, "The Turning Point;" and Marsha Mason, "The Goodbye Girl."

Suprisingly, Miss Keaton was named for a comedy rather than her heavy dramatics in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

Miss Keaton's director and costar, Woody Allen, was nominated for best actor, along with Richard Burton, "Equus;" Richard Dreyfuss, "The Goodbye Girl;" Marcello Mastroianni, "A Special Day;" and John Travolta, "Saturday Night Fever."

The nominees for best picture of 1977: "Annie Hall," "The Goodbye Girl," "Julia," "Star Wars" and "The Turning Point."

A suprising omission was "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Other major nominees:

Supporting Actor — Mikhail Baryshnikov, "The Turning Point;" Peter Firth, "Equus;" Alec Guinness, "Star Wars;" Jason Robards, "Julia;" and Maximilian Schell, "Julia."

Supporting Actress — Leslie Browne, "The Turning Point;" Quinn Cummings, "The Goodbye Girl;" Melinda Dillon, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Julia;" Tuesday Weld, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

'Star Wars' in race for best picture

Direction — Woody Allen, "Annie Hall;" Steven Spielberg, "Close Encounters;" Fred Zinnemann, "Julia;" George Lucas, "Star Wars;" Herbert Ross, "The Turning Point."

Foreign Language Film — "Iphigenia" (Greece); "Madame Rosa" (France); "Operation Thunderbolt" (Israel); "A Special Day" (Italy); "That Obscure Object of Desire" (Spain).

Original Song — "Candle on the Water" from "Pete's Dragon;" "Nobody Does It Better" from "The Spy Who Loved Me;" "Waltz from 'The Slipper and the Rose;'" "Somebody's Waiting for You" from "The Rescuers;" and the title song from "You Light Up My Life."

Original Screenplay — Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman, "Annie Hall;" Neil Simon, "The Goodbye Girl;" Robert Benton, "The Late Show;" George Lucas, "Star Wars;" and Arthur Laurents, "The Turning Point."

Screenplay Adaptation — Peter Shaffer, "Equus;" Gavin Lambert and Lewis John Carlino, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden;" Alvin Sargent, "Julia;" Larry Gelbart, "Oh, God!"; Louis Bunuel and JeanClaude Carriere, "That Obscure Object of Desire."

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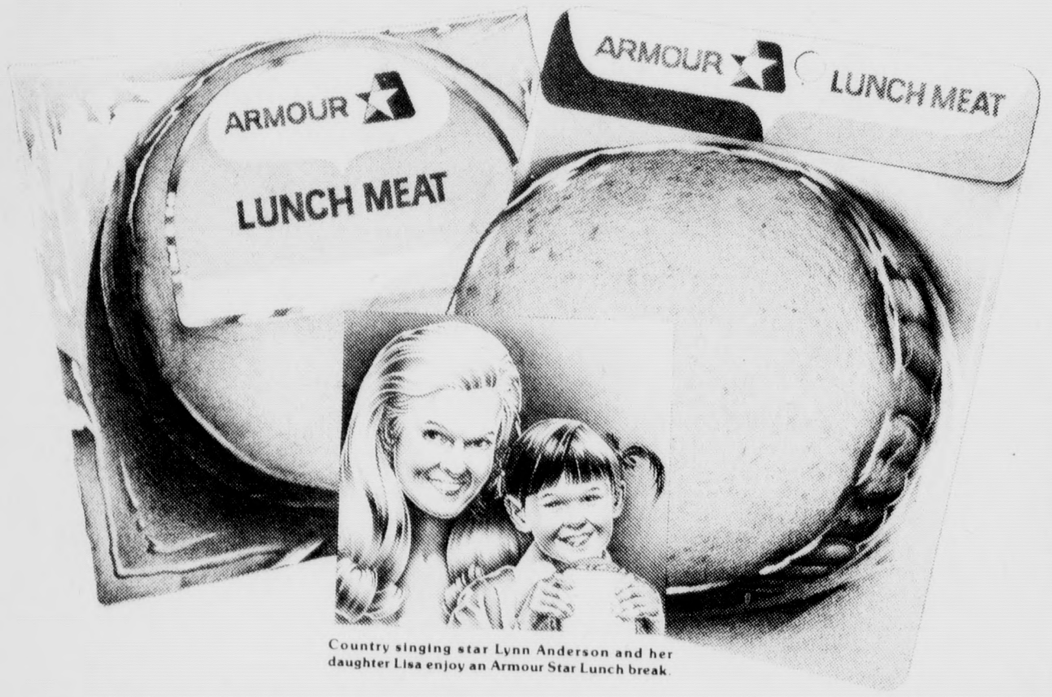

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MORNING

5:50
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00
3 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
5 SPRING SEMESTER
7 FAMILY PORTRAIT
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 THE REAL PEOPLE
6:30
3 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURES
5 LIVE ALL OF YOUR LIFE
7 EARLY AM
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00
2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30
2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30
2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00
2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: John Ritter, Ed Asner, Mark Spitz, Bud Greenspan. (90 min.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30
2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00
2 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Patrick Duffy, Didi Conn, Joanie Sommers, Marty Cohen. (60 min.)
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 HEARTBEAT
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
40 BIG VALLEY
44 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:30
3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55
5 CBS NEWS
11:00
2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Recovery, Inc." (60 min.)
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
40 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Patrick Duffy, Didi Conn, Joanni Sommers, Marty Cohen. (60 min.)
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30
3 4 GONG SHOW
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
36 MOVIE ***½ "The Devil And Miss Jones" 1941 Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings. A wealthy man poses as a shoe clerk in his own department store in order to uncover the ringleaders of a movement for better working conditions. (2 hrs.)
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guess Who's Not Getting Into College? Pt. I. (60 min.)
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Gloria Dehaven, actress, discusses her career and humanitarian work.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00
2 MOVIE ***½ "Pal Joey" 1957 Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth. A woman-chasing nightclub entertainer romances a wealthy socialite who finances his night club for him. (2 hrs.)
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
40 MOVIE **½ "The Pink Jungle" 1968 James Garner, Eva Renzi. Photographer and sexy model find themselves trapped in South American country trying to convince authorities that their photographic equipment is not spy apparatus. (2 hrs.)
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:30
3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE ** "Unfinished Business" 1941 Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. Small-town girl cuts loose, kissing first Prince Charming she runs into, a heel, then marries brother for spite. (2 hrs.)
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00
3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "Aviation 1942" Film highlights recall Jimmy Doolittle's daring raid over Tokyo, and the battle of Midway, when the tide of war turned against the Japanese. Then the battle of the Coral Seas took place with Japanese planes sinking the U.S. carrier Lexington.
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 MARCHA NUPCIAL
2:30
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett uses orchids to create an indoor tropical paradise and offers tips on air-layering.
20 CARRASCOLENDAS
60 RINA
3:00
2 WOODY WOODPECKER
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Ed Asner, John Ritter,

From Romulus and Remus to werewolves and the "Big Bad Wolf," the wolf has been a source of mystery —and fear—to man. "The Wolves and the Wolfmen," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2, will explore the "wolf mystique."

3 4 WHEN HAVOC STRUCK "Bridge Collapses"
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 GONG SHOW
9 A CLOSER LOOK
Mark Spitz, Bud Greenspan. (60 min.)
5 10 MATCH GAME
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FAMILY PORTRAIT
11 NEWLYWED GAME
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
40 CARTOONS
44 CASPER AND FRIENDS
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE *** "Marlowe" 1969 James Garner, Gayle Hunnicut.
9 COLLECTIVE BARGAINING GOES TO SCHOOL
10 TATTLETALES
11 STAR TREK "A Taste Of Armageddon" (60 min.)
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 FLINTSTONES
4:00
2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Charlie Pride, Billy Crystal, Millie Jackson, Dan Hill. (90 min.)
5 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 CEPILLIN
4:30
2 SPIDERMAN
11 13 MY THREE SONS
36 F TROOP
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 FLINTSTONES
60 LA VENGANZA
5:00
2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT 2T2
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30
2 NBA BASKETBALL (LIVE) Golden State Warriors vs New Orleans Jazz (2 hrs.)
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Tony Randall.
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00
2 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE ** "Stowaway To The Moon" 1974 Lloyd Bridges, Jeremy Slate.
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE ***½ "Seven Thieves" 1960 Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger.
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
6:30
3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Gisele MacKenzie discusses career and family life.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: High Inergy, Bobby Vinton, Fernando Bujones, Roberta Peters. (90 min.)
60 CORAZON SALVAJE
7:00
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 SUPER SPECIALS
40 MOVIE ***½ "Flight Of The Phoenix" 1966 James Stewart, Peter Finch.
44 JOKER'S WILD
60 24 HORAS
7:30
2 ODD COUPLE

Philip Brown, right, and George Parry play brothers Mike and Matt Gallitzin in "Special Olympics," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

10 MATCH GAME
44 ADAM 12
8:00
2 THE WOLVES AND THE WOLFMEN Some of the mystery surrounding the wolf will be clarified with startling footage of the animals in their natural habitat. (60 min.)
3 4 LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Adams finds a runaway slave hiding in the mountains and teaches him the true meaning of freedom. (60 min.)
5 10 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Special Olympics" Charles Durning stars as a widower who struggles to hold together his family of three teen-agers, one of whom is mentally retarded. Matt, who is mentally retarded, joins the Special Olympics program and, for the first time, finds self-fulfillment. (2 hrs.)
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tommy cheats in school in order to meet his father's expectations of excellence in English class, and Nicholas frets over kissing a girl in a school play. (60 min.)
9 NOVA "The Trial of Denton Cooley" A famous malpractice trial involving the implantation of an artificial heart during a 1969 surgical procedure is re-enacted.
20 SENORITA ELENA
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 MOVIE *** "Duck Soup" 1933 Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx.
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
8:30
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Arthur Godfrey, Kaye Ballard, Arthur And Kathryn Murray, Les Brown. (90 min.)
60 LUCHA LIBRE
9:00
2 VICTORY AT SEA The liberation of the Solomon Islands is portrayed graphically through Japanese and American combat films. (60 min.)
3 4 THE BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON A nurse named Samantha Greene, who is the daughter of General Moore, arrives at the base and has a passionate reunion with a former flame--Pappy. (60 min.)
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabrina, Kelly and Kris move into an apartment house in the guise of "working girls" to investigate the mysterious deaths of two of the buildings most popular tenants. (60 min.)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Chicago Symphony Orchestra: George Solti" Sir George Solti conducts an all Strauss program. Selections include: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," "Death And Transfiguration" and "Four Last Songs." Soprano Lucia Popp is the featured soloist. (90 min.)
20 EN LA TRAMPA
9:15
44 MOVIE *** "Horse Feathers" 1932 Groucho Marx, Chico Marx.
9:30
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS
10:00
2 40 NEWS
3 4 POLICE WOMAN Pepper poses as a fashion model to probe the slaying of a powerful modeling agency owner with a long list of enemies. Guest stars: Dennis Cole, Anne Francis. (60 min.)
5 10 MARY TYLER MOORE "How To Survive The '70's And Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness" Mary Tyler Moore, with the help of her guest Harvey Korman and John Ritter, touches upon most of the things that are driving us crazy-and many that are not--in this changing decade. (60 min.)
7 11 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH Starsky races fellow officers and jewel thieves in a desperate search for Hutch whose ex-wife's visit left him with a million dollar uncut diamond and a warrant for his arrest. (60 min.)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MOVIE ** "Race Street" 1948 George Raft, William Bendix.
60 PACTO DE AMOR
10:30
9 ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART "Spirit Catcher: The Art Of Betye Saar" The artist's fascination with the mystical merges with social concerns of significance to her as a black American woman.
11:00
2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Richard Deacon, Dody Goodman, Bob Crane.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
20 PTL PROGRAM
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30
2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Jan Murray, Pat Carroll, Nipsey Russell, Elke Sommer.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dennis Dugan, David Steinberg. (90 min.)
5 10 CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" Monte Markham guest stars as a private investigator whose wife is among the victims of a strangler. (R) "Kojak: By Silence Betrayed" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R)
7 11 POLICE STORY—MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Police Story--"Officer Needs Help" A detective undergoes humiliation when his superiors get nervous about the number of fatal shootings on his record. (R) Mystery of the Week--"Nightmare For A Nightingale" An opera singer is haunted by the mysterious appearance of her husband. (R; 2 hrs., 30 min.)
9 OPEN STUDIO "The Margaret Ghost" Drama about the life of Margaret Fuller, A brilliant, plain woman struggling to live in a world that had no real place for her.
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE **½ "The Diamond Wizard" 1954
40 MOVIE ** "Phantom Of The Opera" 1962 Herbert Lom, Heather Sears.
44 MAVERICK
12:00
2 NEWS
12:30
13 POLICE STORY
44 GROUCHO
1:00
3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Jackie Gleason. (60 min.)
20 JAMES BROWN
36 MOVIE *** "Inn Of The Sixth Happiness" 1958 Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
1:30
5 MOVIE *½ "Gambling House" 1950 Victor Mature, Terry Moore. (105 min.)
40 MOVIE **½ "Something Wild" 1961 Ralph Meeker, Carroll Baker. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
1:40
13 NEWS
2:00
7 NEWS
11 MOVIE **½ "Shine On Harvest Moon" 1944 Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
3:15
5 MOVIE ** "Tender Comrade" 1943 Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan. (2 hrs.)
3:30
36 MOVIE *** "Cry Danger" 1951 Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming.
4:00
40 MOVIE ** "A Kiss In The Dark" 1949 Jane Wyman, David Niven.
4:10
11 MOVIE ** "Wings Of The Navy" 1939 Olivia de Havilland, George Brent.

Science on display in Washington

WASHINGTON — The nation's scientists made their annual presentation of themselves and their work to the public here last week.

Perhaps as many as 7,000 researchers gathered at two huge Washington hotels for five days of meetings. There were hundreds of symposia every day on everything from the Equal Rights Amendment to The Significance of Dimorphic Markings in Australian Zebra Finches With Respect to Male Interaction and Territorial Defense to Altering Cognitive Styles of Nonscientists Through Short Drills.

(The latter involves a three-minute-per-class exercise that produces "overwhelming" results in breaking through to the non-technical student.)

More than at most scientific meetings, the titles and presentations were understandable to the layman. That was because this meeting — the annual gathering of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) — brings together scientists of all specialties. The idea is for scientists to communicate with each other across disciplinary lines.

However the meeting also presents the best opportunity science has to communicate with the public. The AAAS set up an elaborate press operation: press conferences every day, transmission facilities from the conference to the newsroom, scores of press releases and immediate access to hundreds of papers.

Even so, the whole thing was a maze to an individual. The AAAS printed one large-format 200-page book just to list short abstracts of papers submitted and another large-format 150-page book to list the schedule for the week.

One of the press conferences — organized at the last minute to take advantage of the presence of the press — was on a subject Congress has been the long-term health effects of low level radiation.

Released was an update of the controversial Mancuso Report, the suppressed study which found employees at Hanford Research Center in Washington State to be 25 percent more likely to die from certain kinds of cancer than the general population.

The update — which coauthor Alice Stewart said took in account all criticisms of the first report except those which would require the passage of time — confirmed the original findings.

At a symposium later Stewart's presentation went largely unattacked by people generally associated with the other side of the issue. The closest thing to a criticism came from Seymour Jablon, director of the medical followup agency of the National Academy of Sciences.

Jablon admitted the study shows unexpectedly high rates of bone marrow but he said the sample size was small enough to warrant looks at individual cases before firm conclusions are reached.

Mancuso — which covers the medical records of every employee at Hanford since 1944 — was originally funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). It was dropped by ERDA, however, after criticisms were made of the investigative methods used.

Some have charged the change was motivated by ERDA's displeasure with the findings. The study is now privately funded.

Another subject coming in for considerable discussion at the conference was research policy on inexhaustable energy resources such as magnetic and laser fusion.

Among the many groups lining the hallways with literature pushing this or that scientific-political cause was a group called the Fusion Energy Foundation which complained the conference was otherwise dominated by anti-technology, anti-growth people.

Exactly how much impact that group had in pushing the fusion cause is open to question. Unlike others it charged for its literature which was dominated by pronouncements such as, "Science is the product and the focal point of the historical life and death struggle between the Humanist (Platonic-Promethean) and the Nominalist (Aristotilian-Dionysian) worldviews."

More down-to-earth was a morning symposium devoted to examinatinon of the federal role in inexhaustable energy resources. Government and industry panelists agreed that such technologies may provide the government with its most important role in research because the projects involved are two long and expensive for private companies.

Elsewhere at the conference Lawrence Livermore Laboratory made presentations on the availability of wind energy, science career opportunities for women, geological work in energy resource recovery and other areas.

—by Martin Gottlieb.

Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans plan to demand that David Marston, fired as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, be called as a witness at confirmation hearings on President Carter's nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti to become deputy attorney general.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said Monday the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings starting today on the Civiletti nomination should be used to examine all aspects of Justice Department operation since President Carter took office.

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Soviets may be planning ABM system

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department reported to Congress last week that the Soviet Union may be preparing a new kind of anti-ballistic (ABM) system.

That development is news because the U.S. and Soviets agreed to discontinue such research in the first (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreement.

That treaty also limited each country to deployment of one ABM system. However the U.S. chose not to deploy.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory officials have always claimed that the SALT agreement was made possible by ABM developments at Livermore — under scientist Bill Locke — which put the U.S. so far ahead of the Soviets they had little choice but to sign.

The CIA has reportedly not accepted the new findings but if the Pentagon is correct, the Soviets may be considering public abrogation of the treaty.

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It was reported here last week that a Health subcommittee was to begin voting on the Energy Department research budget for fiscal 1979. And the committee probably would except not enough members showed up for the votes. They'll try again this week.

Chairman Walter Flowers (D-Ala.) took the opportunity at the aborted session to briefly address the assembled few. He expressed the hope the committee would not simply go down the list of projects and "add a few million to every item."

He acknowledged a widespread dissatisfaction on the committee with a lack of "vision" in the Carter Administration's proposed budget. But he said the Administration had noted that dissatisfaction too and had promised to come in with a "Phase II" proposal this spring.

He said the committee should focus on "broad policy." This could signal an attempt to raise significantly the funding for nuclear fission, one area on which the committee seems fairly united.

On the Senate side, the Energy budget will be taken up for the first time in hearings this week.

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The Senate has finally passed and sent to the President the bill which authorizes Energy Department expenditures for fiscal 1978, now almost half-over.

The delay meant new programs — those not authorized in the 1977 bill or earlier — could not begin.

The President had vetoed an earlier bill because it contained money for Clinch River Breeder Reactor. That money has now been removed and placed in a hodge podge supplemental appropriations bill which also includes two more B-1's (approved by the House, rejected by the Senate) and $17 million for the move of the Energy Department from its many lodgings in the Washington, D.C. area into one prime building on the Mall.

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It turns out the Energy Department organization chart is going to look pretty familiar. Congress has held hearings on creation of an Office of Energy Research, which seems to be the same position as head of the old Energy Research and Development Administration, minus the military programs.

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A local newspaper and a political magazine here printed the following item:

This is how the department's (Energy) Energy Information Administration says it intends to cut down on paperwork: "In order to accomplish this initial consolidation the EIA must conduct detailed functional and user requirements analysis, systems analysis, programmatic and respondent impact studies and cost-benefit analysis as well as program, document and implement all cancellations, modifications and consolidations."

— by Martin Gottlieb

High court to rule on car dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether states may require, under certain circumstances, auto manufacturers or dealers to get permission before establishing a new dealership or moving the location of an existing one.

The justices voted to hear appeals from California officials and car dealer associations in the state aimed at overturning a lower court's decision that laws imposing such requirements are unconstitutional.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, saying he was "reasonably certain that the required four members of the court will vote to ... hear the case on the merits," last December allowed California to continue enforcing the law pending Supreme Court review.

The California law, passed in 1973, requires car manufacturers or dealers to notify the California New Motor Vehicle Board and all dealers for the "same line make" in the same relevant market when contemplating a new franchise or a change in franchise location.

The law was passed "to avoid control of the independent new motor vehicle dealer by the vehicle manufacturer or distributor and to insure that dealers fulfill their obligation ... and provide adequate and sufficient service to consumers generally."

Under the law, the New Motor Vehicle Board is authorized to decide whether the franchise will be approved.

In a legal challenge brought by General Motors and two Southern California Chevrolet dealers, a three-judge federal court in Los Angeles ruled last October that such state action was intolerable.

Because the requirement could deprive an auto dealer of moving or setting up his business for many months pending the board's decision, the court ruled that the regulation was "a gross violation of the Constitution's due-process clause."

In temporarily holding at bay the lower court's decision, Rehnquist said he did not think car dealers had any constitutional right "to establish an automobile dealership whenever and wherever one chooses."

He noted that at least 17 other states have similar regulations — Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Ninety-nine auto franchises notified the state that they would be relocating since the three-judge court's decision. According to Rehnquist's opinion, the state may not be able to interfere with those moves even if the Supreme Court were to reverse the lower court's ruling.

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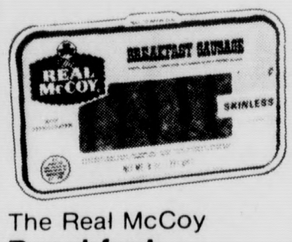

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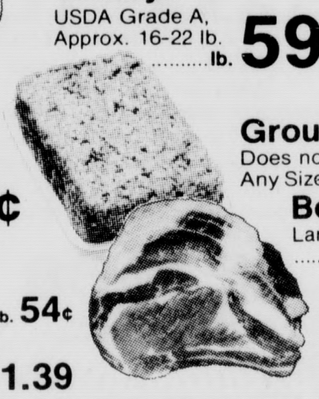

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Mrs. Willis' shopping comparison test was notarized by a licensed Notary Public on February 3, 1978.

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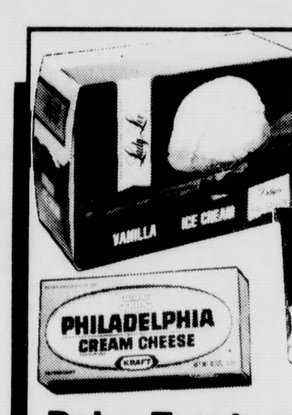

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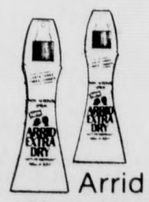

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Food page

Tea for Twenty...or many more

A TEA? Sounds old-fashioned . . . but it's still a time-tested technique for entertaining a large group of people with a minimum of effort and expense. Use it to conclude a club, charity, or fund-raising meeting, to introduce new neighbors, to honor a speaker or performer after a lecture or concert.

Tea for twenty—or more—may sound like a formidable undertaking. Not so, with advance planning, pre-preparation of refreshments, and the assistance of a couple of friends to act as "pourers" and to replenish platters as needed.

Refreshments should be of the finger variety, easy to pick up and to eat at a stand-up affair. You can rely on the many excellent bakery products or convenient mixes if you like. Or make your own special goodies from scratch. Much of the food at the tea pictured can be prepared well in advance of party day. The little cream puffs, for instance, are simple to make and can be kept frozen for several weeks, then filled at the last moment. The pound cake, too, is a good "keeper" and can be made a couple of days before the party. (See timetable to the right for hints on scheduling.)

Set the table with ease of service and the traffic flow in mind. Place the tea service at one end and a companion service for punch at the other. The tea tray should hold the teapot, sugar and creamer, and plate of lemon slices. Another pot for hot water can stand alongside. Cups and saucers generally go to the left of the tray, with spoons on the saucers or lined up nearby. Stacks of plates with a napkin between each one go along the edge of the table, with platters of food ranging down the center. A floral centerpiece — candles, too, if you like — completes the picture. (The sketch below shows the setup.)

About the tea itself—when serving a large number of people it just isn't practical to keep brewing fresh pots of tea every few minutes. The solution is to make a strong tea concentrate in advance and then have the "pourer" dilute it with hot water as she serves each guest. The concentrate may look cloudy, but it clears when hot water is added.

Refreshments for Tea: Midget Puffs stuffed with chicken or ham salad or avocado cream; Marbled Pound Cake, Madeleines or other cookies and Assorted Mints. Hot tea is served at one end of the table; a refreshing tea-based punch at the other.

TIME TABLE

Three weeks before:
- Invite guests
- Inventory supplies needed and purchase non-perishables
- Inventory serving pieces needed —platters, cups, spoons, cloth, napkins, punch bowl, tea service—and arrange to borrow or rent if needed.
- Ask two friends to act as "pourers"

Two weeks before:
- Make midget puffs and freeze
- Polish silver

Three days before:
- Order flowers
- Press cloth, napkins; wash cups, saucers, etc.

Two days before:
- Buy fresh ingredients needed
- Bake pound cake and store, covered
- Make punch and refrigerate

One day before:
- Make fillings for puffs, refrigerate
- Bake madeleines; store, covered

In the morning:
- Thaw puffs at room temperature
- Set table; fill sugar bowl
- Arrange flowers

Four hours before:
- Make tea concentrate, keep at room temperature
- Fill puffs, refrigerate
- Slice lemons, refrigerate

One hour before:
- Slice cake
- Arrange cake, puffs, madeleines and mints on platters
- Pour punch into bowl
- Pour tea concentrate into teapot; fill creamer
- Bring all food platters to table
- Fill tea kettle and boil water

Just before guests arrive:
- Add ice cubes, carbonated beverage and garnishes to punch
- Bring hot water to table

During the party:
- Refill platters as needed
- Replenish hot water
- Remove used cups, plates

MIDGET PUFFS

(Makes about 5 dozen)

1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
4 large eggs

Heat butter and salt with boiling water in medium saucepan over high heat. When butter is melted, remove from heat and with wooden spoon vigorously stir in flour all at once. Place over low heat and beat constantly until mixture leaves side of pan and forms a ball. This only takes a couple of minutes.

Remove from heat and quickly beat in eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth after each egg is added with spoon or electric beater. Continue beating hard until dough has satinlike sheen and breaks away in strands. Dough will be stiff and hold its shape.

Drop by scant teaspoonsful, 2 inches apart, on lightly greased baking sheet, shaping each into a mound with a peak in the center, or use a pastry tube. Bake in preheated 400° oven until puffed and golden, 20 to 25 minutes. Do not open oven until last few minutes of baking time. Cool on rack. (May be made in advance and frozen. Thaw at room temperature.)

When ready to fill, cut off tops of puffs with sharp knife. Remove any soft dough inside. Place a spoonful of desired filling* in bottom half and replace top. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

*AVOCADO CREAM FILLING

(Makes about 1 1/2 cups)

1 large ripe avocado
1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely chopped chives

Peel avocado and mash thoroughly with fork. Blend in cream cheese, then remaining ingredients. If desired, add a drop or two of green food color. Cover tightly to prevent darkening. Chill at least 1 hour.

*REGAL CHICKEN SALAD

(Makes about 3 1/4 cups)

2 cups diced cooked chicken
1/2 cup sliced seedless white grapes
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine chicken, grapes, celery and walnuts. Taste and add a little salt if needed. Fold whipped cream into mayonnaise. Toss with chicken mixture. Chill at least 1 hour.

*TANGY HAM SALAD

(Makes about 2 3/4 cups)

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons pickle relish
2 green onions with tops, minced
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

Blend together all ingredients except ham and egg. Mix well. Then add ham and egg. Chill at least 1 hour.

MARBLED POUND CAKE

1 1/4 cups butter, softened
2 1/2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mace
1 cup less 1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon brandy or milk
1/4 cup cocoa, sifted

In large mixing bowl, cream butter with spoon or electric beater. Gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla.

Mix cake flour, baking powder, salt and mace together; then sift. Combine milk and brandy; then add alternately with dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Place 2 cups cake batter in a small bowl. Thoroughly blend in cocoa.

Alternately spoon light and dark batters into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. With rubber spatula, cut through batter in wide curves to give marbelized effect.

Bake in 325° oven about 65 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan about 10 minutes. Invert on wire rack and remove the pan. Cool. Dust with confectioners' sugar just before serving, if desired.

MADELEINES

(Makes about 3 dozen)

1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons finely grated lemon rind
2/3 cup sugar
3/4 cup butter, melted and cooled
Confectioners' sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Set aside. In large bowl with electric or hand beater, beat eggs until light and foamy. Add vanilla and lemon rind. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until double original volume. Gently fold in flour mixture. Stir in melted butter. Brush Madeleine pans* with additional melted butter and spoon batter into each shell, filling about two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 350° oven until golden brown, about 12 minutes. Cool a minute and carefully remove tea cakes to wire rack. Sift confectioners' sugar over the tops when cool.

*Scalloped, shell-shaped pans available in gourmet housewares departments.

SPRING TEA PUNCH

(Makes about 3 quarts)

1 quart boiling water
6 teabags **or** 6 teaspoons instant tea*
1/4 cup sugar
1 (6 oz.) can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, undiluted
1 (6 oz.) can frozen lemonade concentrate, undiluted
1 quart cold water
1/4 cup grenadine syrup
3 cups lemon-lime carbonated beverage
For garnish: Halved lemon slices
Halved strawberries

Bring water to a full rolling boil. Pour over tea, cover and brew for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove teabags. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add frozen concentrates; stir to dissolve. Add cold water and grenadine. Chill.

When ready to serve, pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Add carbonated beverage and garnish with lemon and berries.

*If using instant tea, simply combine boiling water with tea and follow recipe. No need to brew.

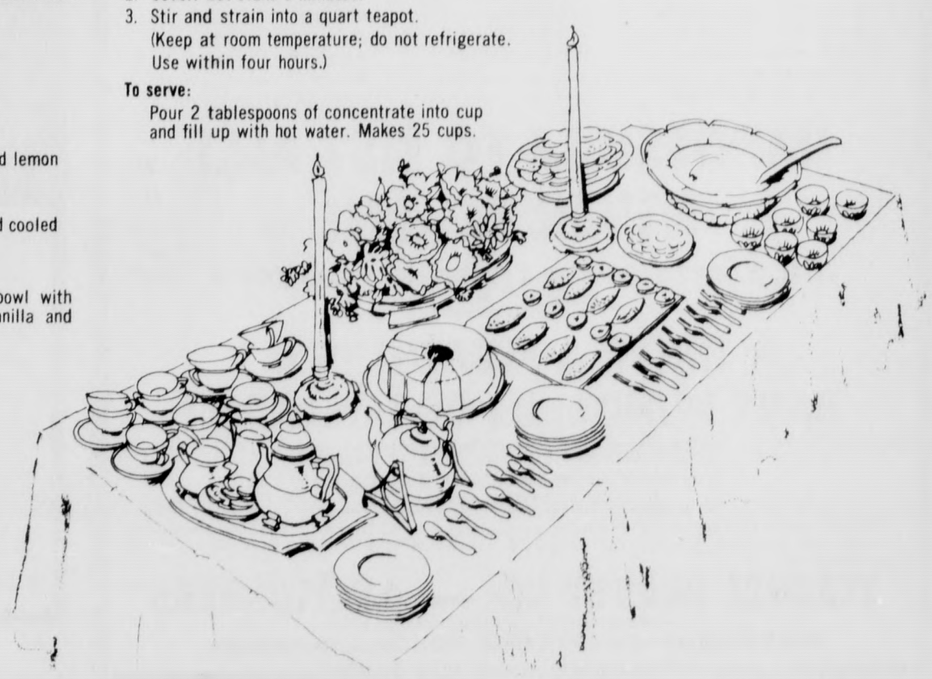
HOT TEA CONCENTRATE

1. Pour one quart boiling water over 2/3 measuring cup of loose tea.
2. Cover. Let stand 5 minutes.
3. Stir and strain into a quart teapot.

(Keep at room temperature; do not refrigerate. Use within four hours.)

To serve:

Pour 2 tablespoons of concentrate into cup and fill up with hot water. Makes 25 cups.



Business

Automatic teller usage climbs

NEW YORK (AP) — While industry was halted in vast areas of the nation by snows and rains and howling gales, and sometimes crashing tides as well, some aspects of business were enjoying a boom of sorts.

Among them: Downtown hotels, sellers of galoshes, travel agents and those electronic funds transfer systems outside of banks that can be used to obtain cash, pay bills, make loans and accept deposits.

"This winter's snowstorms may have done more in a few days to promote acceptance of EFT than the banking industry has been able to do in five years," said one representative of a group of banks.

During the January white-out in Columbus, Ohio, the City National Bank said its 45 automatic tellers totaled 15,000 transactions in two days, a 300 percent increase over normal volume.

In the Boston area, the Bay Banks reported more than a 100 percent rise in the use of its 30 automatic tellers, each of which it says normally makes about 1,000 transactions a week.

The times, of course, were abnormal, and in many instances the banks themselves were closed, forcing customers to utilize the electronic devices. Whether customers will continue to use them isn't certain.

Nevertheless, bank officials are happy. They hope that customers, forced by the emergency to learn the newer method of transacting business, might find it just as comfortable as the old system.

A spot survey by a newly formed banking group, whose purpose admittedly is to spur the use of EFT, showed the increases throughout the blizzard areas were not limited to just a few banks.

The Provident National Bank of Philadelphia said its point of sale terminals in 12 convenience stores registered a 30 percent increase.

In addition to permitting customers to pay for goods electronically — transferring funds from a customer's bank account to the store's account — customers can also obtain $25 cash from the store without a purchase.

Citibank in New York reported business up about 20 percent at its 400 terminals in almost 200 sites in the metropolitan area. It said business also rose 20 percent during the big January storm here.

At Long Island's Hempstead Bank, officials said 2,500 EFT customers made 12 percent more transactions — mainly payments of utility and local store bills — while the bank was closed during the February storm.

The banking industry would love to have the public accept its automatic tellers for a number of reasons, and so it undoubtedly seized upon the storm experience to promote their usage.

Automatic tellers reduce the need for clerks and bookkeepers, and are said to be more accurate as well. And because of their automatic billpaying ability, they hold the promise of locking in the business of retailers and others.

But all this depends on convincing people to use the automatic devices, and whether or not these customers will continue to view them only as emergency devices remains to be seen.

Honors for Kaiser 12

Twelve researchers at the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co.'s center for research in Pleasanton have received U.S. Savings Bonds in recognition of published or soon-to-be published articles.

Articles published included one examining techniques to evaluate stress corrosion characteristics by Ralph Dorward and Kenn Hasse of Livermore in "International Journal of Fracture." Dorward and Hasse also contributed articles on other aspects of stress corrosion testing to the "Journal of Testing and Evaluation" and the "British Corrosion Journal."

Other authors included Wayne Helfrich and Bud Blomer of Danville; Bernie Baker, Sam Jones and Chuck Tudor of Pleasaton and Steve Carniglia of San Ramon.

Body found on Vasco Road

BYRON — Sheriff's detectives are investigating the possibility that an unidentified man found here Monday might have been killed elsewhere and then dumped here.

The body of a white man, believed to have been shot once in the head, was found east of Vasco Road near the Alameda County line by two youths who were hunting in the area, deputies said.

Hector Melgaza, 18, of Sherman Lane, Oakley, told deputies he and his cousin were out shooting on Vasco Road about 3:30 p.m. Monday when they came across the body lying in a field.

The victim was wearing a blue and white plaid shirt, blue denim pants and black suede shoes. He was described as being of medium height and having a thin build.

Capt. Warren Rupf explained that usually when a body is found in an isolated area such as Vasco Road, the victim either went there to commit suicide or was slain by someone.

But there is little physical evidence to show that either occurred, leaving the possibility that he was killed elsewhere and dumped on Vasco Road, Rupf said.

Husband shot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 22-year-old bail bond office worker shot and seriously wounded her husband as he approached her on the job, police said.

Colleen Harper told officers she shot Ulysses C. Harper, 30, as he came toward her in the Curtis Howard Bail Bonds office at 17 Boardman Place here.

She said she took a pistol from a desk drawer and the gun discharged, striking him in the upper chest. There was no indication of why she drew the gun.

Mrs. Harper was booked for assault with a deadly weapon. Her husband remained in stable condition at San Francisco General Hospital.

Carter rated

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany gives President Carter a "C-minus" grade for his first year in office. But he also gives Carter an "A for effort."

"I don't want to be over-criticial of the President. He's trying pretty hard," Meany said Monday as leaders of the AFLCIO called on congress to slash income taxes and Social Security costs.

The union Executive Council, holding its winter meeting here, said the nation needs 4 million new jobs a year.

Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and drinks containing saccharin now must warn consumers that the artificial sweetener could cause cancer.

While the labels must be in place today on all products shipped across state lines, the warning may not appear on products previously on store shelves.

The statement reads, "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Boys killed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Three teen-age boys, well-liked and active in school, were going to be in a musical program at their church next month. Instead, their funeral will be at the church. The three died in a weekend gang-land-style slaying with no apparent motive.

On the day the boys were killed, a clerk in a nearby adult bookstore was found shot to death in the same manner. Police were searching for three men seen in the area near the time of the slayings.

Robbery appeared to have been the motive in the clerk's killing, police said.

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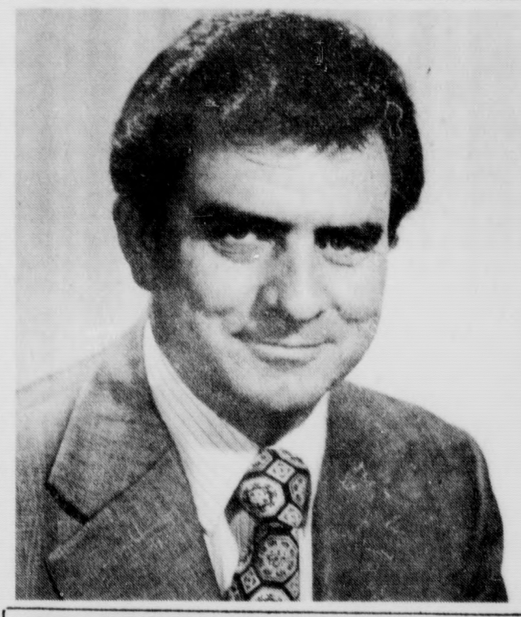

Alvin T. McCarty has been assigned as manager of PG&E's Livermore office on a six-month rotational basis and has also been working as the district's gas superintendent. McCarty began his career with PG&E in 1963 as a gas distribution engineer in Aokland and was later assigned to San Francisco in the company's gas system design and pipeline operations departments. A registered mechanical engineer, he has a bachelor of science degree in menchanical engineering from Cal State University Fresno.

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Safeway sales up 7 percent

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Net income in 1977 was $102.3 million, or $3.93 per share of common stock, compared with $100.8 million and $3.89 per share the prious year.

During 1977 the company and its subsidiaries opened 126 store — 101 in the United States, 16 in Canada, three in the United Kingdom, four in Australia and two in West Germany.

During the same year, 136 stores were closed — 117 in the United States, 16 in Canada, one in the United Kingdom and two in Australia.

As of the yearend, the company operated 2,428 stores — 1,986 in the United States, 276 in Canada, 83 in the United Kingdom, 58 in Australia and 25 in West Germany.

Safeway estimated 120 stores will be closed in 1978 and 130 openings are planned.

Copper dollar proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department, which two years ago resurrected the $2 bill, now wants to bring back a shrunken — and mostly copper — version of the once-popular silver dollar.

The department also told Congress it has rejected proposals to eliminate the half-dollar and that it wants to keep the penny indefinitely.

The reason behind the proposed shift to copper dollar coins is economic. The proposed coin will cost between 2 and 3 cents to produce and will last at least 15 years. In comparison, a paper dollar costs only 1.7 cents to produce but wears out quickly.

The Treasury would continue to produce dollar bills if the dollar coin proposal is passed.

"It is anticipated that the new dollar coin, sized between the quarter and half-dollar, would be more acceptable to the general public than the present dollar coin," said Undersecretary of the Treasury Bette B. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson's remarks were in a Jan. 16 letter to the House coinage subcommittee, which will consider the changes before Congress acts on them.

Vending machine operators want a dollar coin because it would allow them to sell products costing more than a dollar. Some members of Congress have expressed fears that it also would allow vendors to raise prices. Opposition has come from Nevada casinos, who say the current large silver dollars are attractive to gamblers.

Terry Marksberry, special projects officer for the Treasury, said if Congress approves the new dollar coin this year, the government can produce 250 million of them for distribution early next year.

The House subcommittee will begin hearings sometime this spring.

The administration is hoping a one-dollar coin would supplement the $2 bill, which has had trouble catching on.

Marksberry said he has still not seen the results of a pilot promotion of the bills among stores in the Washington area but said more of the new currency has begun showing up in cash registers and bank windows.

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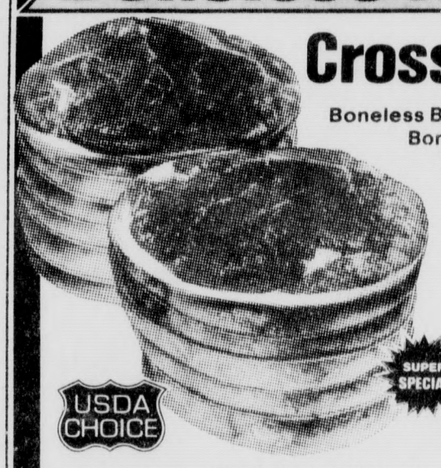

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East Bay cager leads USF girls team

It's not often in any sport in the collegiate ranks that a freshman can come into a school and make a considerable difference in the makeup of a team.

Kim Rowbatham may be one of those exceptions, however. The 5-8 freshman guard from Orinda has earned her way into a starting role with the University of San Francisco Women Dons basketball team, a position she may own the next four years.

Rowbatham, who spent her high school years starring at Carondelet High, came to USF as one of four freshmen who have turned around the women's basketball program at USF. The other three include All-American candidate Mary Hile of Sunnyvale's Petersen High, Lisa Maurino of Westmoor High in Daly City and Rowbatham's roommate, Jeannie Ray of Lake Grove, Ore.

For Rowbatham, it wasn't a matter of just walking into a starting role however. After earning all-league honors in both her junior and senior years in the Girls Catholic Athletic League in both basketball and volleyball while at Carondelet, she first had to learn a complete new system, one that included a number of minutes on the bench in the role of a substitute. She came off the bench in her very first appearance as a Don to pour through 6 of 10 field goal attempts for 12 points in addition to a team-leading four assists, as USF burried Sonoma State 83-36.

Rowbatham repeated the feat in her second appearance in Turlock where the Dons upended Stanislaus State 73-38. Once again, she was 6 for 10 for 12 points.

"At first I thought it would be hard to play college ball," admitted Rowbatham, "but once I got some confidence, it was easier for me to adjust."

"The players are definitely more skilled than in high school," she added. "All the fair players are eliminated when you get to this level and only the better ones are left. I feel like I've progressed a lot by playing with better skilled palyers. For me, playing with those who are better skilled is a means towards constant improvement."

As the season moved into the tough schedule of the Northern California Athletic Conference, Rowbatham containued to contribute to Don successes in all facets of the game. She shared playing time at the running guard position with team captain Fran Englese during that stretch, the two combining for some of USF's most clutch shooting streaks in each of the contests.

In their second league contest, Rowbatham and Englese combined down the stretch for 12 points that resulted in Fresno State's first loss at home, 48-44, in front of nearly 5000 fans jammed into Seland Arena.

Crawford, Belmer spark HP to title

Brett Crawford scored 18 points while Jim Belmer threw in 12 as Harvest Park romped to a 47-34 win over Martinez in the championship game of the Fourth Annual Tom Hart Junior High Tournament last weekend at Amador Valley High School.

Greg Devine added eight points for the winners, who took a 20-13 lead at halftime.

Lowell Conner paced Martinez with 15 points.

In the third place game, Hayward's Rancho Arroyo smoked to a 68-48 win with Adrian Dortan connecting for 26 points. Victor Watson scored 16 and Doug Carvalho pitched in 14 for the winners.

Danny Schafer led Wells with 19 points, while Steve Anderson scored 13 and Eric Patterson had nine.

In the consolation final, Canyon of Castro Valley defeated Pleasanton 32-17, as Kevin O'Connel meshed the nets for 15 points and Scott Perry added eight.

For Pleasanton, Jim McEntee was top scorer with nine points and Randy Isaacs had five. The winners broke away from a 15-11 halftime lead.

Lonnell Conner scored 18 points to lead Martinez to a 42-38 win over Wells in the semi - finals. Lance Perry had ten poinst for the winners.

Two players scored in double figures for Wells: Dan Schafer with 15 points and Steve Anderson with 13.

Another semi - final tilt saw Harvest Park clip Rancho Arroyo, 45-37. Greg Devine pumped in 16 points, including 12 in the second half. Jim Beimer netted 11 for the winners.

For the losers, Doug Carvalho and Adrian Dortan each scored 14 points.

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What's happenin?

PA holds garage sale

Pleasanton American Little League is holding a garage sale March 4 and 5 at 4192 Denker Drive in Pleasanton to raise funds for the league.

The sale will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be good bargains on the many items available.

For further information call 462-4903.

HOCKEY DANCE

The Tri-Valley Minor Ice Hockey Club is sponsoring a German style dance March 4 at 8 p.m. at Shannon Community Center in publin.

Tickets are $5 per person and include buffet and dance. For tickets or for more information call Madline Jones at 837-3656 or Pat Long at 846-8443.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL INKS

The Tri-Valley Cubs, a semi-pro baseball team which competes in the Sacramento Rural League and plays home games at the Dublin Sports Grounds, are holding signups Feb. 26 at the Sports Grounds at 2 p.m.

Any one over 18 years of age who wants to play summer baseball can try out for the team. Those now in high school or college and who will be able to play once school lets out are encouraged to sign up.

The Cubs begin league play May 7 and finish up August 13. If interested, call John McCuaig at 828-3619.

RACQUET CLUB DAY

The Pleasanton Racquet Club will hold a get-acquainted day at Tennis Faire on the Alameda County Fairgrounds Saturday.

The affair is from 10:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone is invited to attend.

There is a $3 fee for the program which includes a luncheon, tennis, beer and punch.

UMPIRES FOR BOBBY SOX NEEDED

The Livermore Bobby Sox softball league is inviting any interested youths or adults 16 years of age or older to help in officating girls' softball games.

Persons need only to have a knowledge of softball fundamentals, with or without previous experience. The Bobby Sox league will hold a certificate and training period.

Orientation meeting is set for Wednesday, Mar. 1 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, in the West Room, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Training schedule begins Tuesday, March 7 and ends Tuesday, Mar. 28. Saturday, Mar. 11 and Tuesday, Mar. 14 are the other dates.

Practice games begin April 1 with the league schedule starting April 22 whereupon umpires will be paid a game fee.

For more information and application call Dee Manning at 447-7330 days and 455-5589 evenings and weekends.

PALL SENIOR LEAGUE

Pleasanton American Senior League tryouts will be held Saturday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Field of the Hopyard Youth Sports Park.

Players must attend two tryouts to be eligible for senior major teams. Signups for players ages 13 to 15 not previously registered with the league will be taken at the field at tryout time. In case of a rain out consult the newspaper for a revised schedule.

Any player drafted to a senior major team in 1977 need not report for tryouts.

SOCCERTHON SLATED

The Livermore Girls Soccer Club will conduct a Soccerthon March 11 at Robertson Park Stadium begining at 6 a.m.

There will be game booths, prizes and food, and each particpating team will be playing in a 20-minute game with proceeds going for equipment, uniforms and insurance.

FOOTBALL CAMP

Applications are now being accepted for the Receiver Camp at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, March 17-20.

Open to quarterbacks and receivers from junior and senior high schools, the program includes individual coaching and instruction in all phases of these two positions. In addition to the daily sessions, night activities include lectures and training films.

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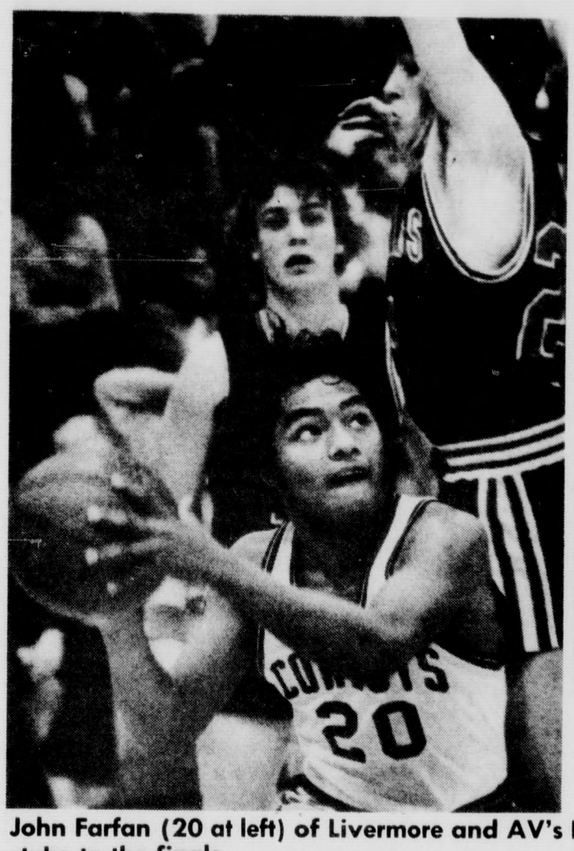
Livermore, Dons picked in playoffs



John Farfan (20 at left) of Livermore and AV's Ken Noble, far right,are expected to lead their clubs to the finals

Momentum, if it has any validity, will be tested tonight when the East Bay Athletic League's second Shaughnessy Playoffs get underway with a pair of 8 p.m. tipoffs.

California and Granada, two teams which ended the round - robin season with big wins and streaks, play underdog roles again tonight when they go up against the EBAL's co - champions.

Livermore (11-3) will host California (7-7), while Amador Valley (11-3), knocked from sole possession of first place following a loss to Cal Friday, entertains Granada (9-5), which boasts a five - game winning straek.

Livermore won a coin flip Saturday night to decide the first - place playoff spot, but that was all. Neither Amador or Livermore has the advantage of the first - place team at the moment. Had there not been a tie for the title, the first - place team would have to be beaten twice to be eliminated from the playoffs.

However, the Dons and 'Pokes play tonight on even terms, with consequences to follow depending on tonight's outcomes. If they both win, Friday night's game at Dublin High decides the North Coast Section Playoff representative. If they both lose, they play each other Friday at Granada High while Cal and Granada play at Dublin High the same night. Then on Saturday the winners meet for the NCS berth. If one should win and the other lose tonight, the loser is eliminated from the playoffs and the survivor must be beaten twice, starting Friday at Dublin, to be eliminated. It's really a lot simpler than it sounds.

To Cal coach Bill Herrera, though, making the playoffs is good enough. The three - year old varsity basketball progrma reached a high point last Friday with a 67-60 win over a traditional Valley powerhouse, Amador.

"We've had better luck against Amador," Herrera said after the game when questioned about his team's playoff preference. "They'll be tough at home, though, because their pride hurt."

As it turned out, the Grizzlies won't face the Dons, at least not until the second round. Their first round opponent, Livermore, stands in the way.

Cal has lost all six games in their brief history with Livermore, making them the only EBAL team the Grizzlies haven't beaten in three years.

"We played good in the first half against Livermore," Herrera said. Cal held a four - point lead over the Cowboys in their last meeting, but the 'Pokes rallied in the second half to take a decisive win. "They hurt us on the press."

The press is a tactic the 'Pokes have used all year, but its effectiveness wasn't seen much in the team's losses to Foothill and Amador in the last two weeks of the season. It was the killing potion in a 62-43 win over Amador during the first round of play.

Both teams have been plagued by roster problems, and neither squad enters tonight's game with a lineup that matches the opening day's card.

Cal forward Brian Green, who reinjured an ankle in Friday's game against Amador, is questionable for tonight's game but will probably see action and may even start. Chuck Cary has been bothered by an ankle injury, but most of the problems came early in the year for the league's third - leading scorer and Cary has played with much intensity the past few weeks.

On Livermore's side, coach John Erceg is hoping his guard com$mbination of Jim Rogers and John Farfan, probably the best in the league, will be ready for the game. Farfas sat out the final Monte Vista game, while Rogers suffered a facial injury. Without the two, Livermore still took a 19 - point win in Danville.

Dick Patterson, averaging 16 points a game and the league's second leading scorer, teams with Brian Schweiger to pose a threat on the boards. They'll need them against Cal, which fields the tallest arting lineup in total inches in the league.

For Granada to upset Amador, the Mats must reverse a five - game, two - year losing skein to the Dons, including an opening round loss in last year's playoffs.

Despite the loss of center Scott Morton for the season to to an ankle sprain, the Mats have won all three games without him' due mainly to the increased pressure play of forward Dan Lambert, who holds the EBAL season scoring record of 333 points.

Morton, who hauled down 21 rebounds in game against Monte Vista this season, has been filled in for by Matt Watson, a 6-5 sophomore who has shown a nice shooting touch. But the bulk of the-board work has been done by Lambert and Steve Robison, who teams with guards Wes Karch, Pat Fracisco and Scott Fullmer in directing a Mat offense which is first in the league in average points per game with 61.3.

Lambert, who averages 23.8 points a game, will probably be guarded by someone taller than him. Amador is one of the taller teams in the EBAL.

Center Ken Noble, who stands 6-5, teams with forwards Rick Howard and Chris Kearns in leading a staunch defense which second in the EBAL in PPG allowed to Livermore.

Noble has been in foul trouble the last two games for the Dons, and without him the burden has fallen on Howard, who responded with 24 points against Livermore. An injured ankle against the 'Pokes kept Howard from starting against Cal, but when Noble picked up his third and fourth personals early in the game Howard was forced to play.

Kearns hit for 14 points against Livermore and 16 against Cal, and has been a consistent figure as of late for the Dons. Guards Paul Campana and Darren Pembroke are defensive guards, but Campana has shown an ability to hit from the outside and drive well, while Pembroke is sharp from the free throw line when others are forced to foul him, hitting on 74% of his tosses.

The winner of the Shaughnessy playoffs continues on to the NCS, to be played March 1 through 4 at Cal-State Hayward.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Couch picked as all-star coach for second time

Don Couch, who announced his retirement as head football coach of Granada High School at the end of last season, has been named to coach the Alameda County All-Star football team along with Bob Erbland of Encinal High School.

Couch will be making his second appearance in the All-Star classic. He was a coach along with Alameda's Foorest Klein in the first All-Star Classic in 1966 when he coached at Livermore High School.

The All-Star game is slated for Saturday, Aug. 12 at Antioch High School's Eells Stadium.

Couch coached at Granada for four seasons, compiling a 27-14 record. The Matadors won the East Bay Athletic League championship in 1975 and shared the crown with Livermore in 1976.

The 1975 club finished second to Mission San Jose in the North Coast Section 4-A playoffs. Granada defeated favored Mission San Jose in the semi-finals.

In the two years before Couch was named head mentor at Granada the Matadors had a 1-17 record.

Couch coached for 12 seasons at Livermore, starting in 1957. He finished his record at that school with a 67-32-8 record and four league championships. His 16-year record as a head coach is an outstanding 94-46-8.

A native of Ohio, Couch attended college and played football at Miami University in that state. He graduated from Kent State University and began his coaching career that same year.

After learning of his selection, Couch commented "You might say I feel like did the first time. It's a real honor and I'm looking forward to it with a lot of enthusiasm."

As far as the prospect of coaching a talented group of all-stars, Couch said, "It's a real satisfying experience to work with these kinds of players. It's a real challenge to try to mold together a team in that many days."

Couch's Granada teams have run the veer attack three of the past four seasons but he explained that the all-stars will run more of a conventional offense.

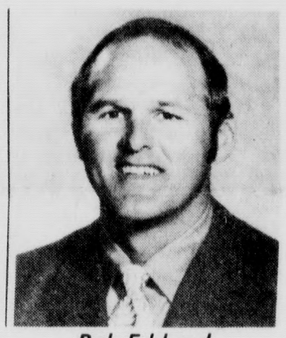
"Something with a short and intermediate passing game," he remarked. "We'll keep it simple. You just can't run a veer in high school unless you have a great, great veer quarterback and two great veer running backs. To teach a quarterback to read or even to run the option would be too much." (Within the time limitations).

Erbland has been Encinal's head coach the past two seasons.

His 1977 squad went 9-1, taking the Alameda County Athletic League crown for the first time in the school's 26-year history.

The Jets were defeated by San Lorenzo, 15-0, in the first round of the NCS 2-A playoffs.

Don Couch



Bob Erbland

His 1976 team went 5-4 before he got the banner season in 1977.

Erbland also served as an assistant football coach from 1970 to 1972. He has been head and assistant wrestling coach since 1971 and offensive line coach at Contra Costa College in 1973-74.

He played high school football at DeAnza High School in Richmond and also attended Contra Costa College. He finished up at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

"It's a real great honor to be picked as a coach," Erbland said. "Hopefully coach Couch and I can turn the game over to the Alameda side this year.

"I prefer a ball control-type of offense, using the pass as a suprise weapon. I like to keep the other team's defense on the field as long as possible and keep the ball away from their offense.

"I am defensive-oriented - it's the first thing we install when we open practice at Encinal."

Cards moan bad luck, Dons near crown

SAN FRANCISCO — "It sounds like a broken record to talk about close games," Stanford Coach Dick DiBiaso said Tuesday and then looked ahead.

"We'll just go onward and upward. There's no other way to go," he told basketball writers, alluding to the Cardinals' last-place, 1-10 record in the Pacific-8.

Five of those conference defeats were by three points or less. A 65-64 setback to Oregon last weekend was Stanford's second one-point loss.

One of Stanford's road opponents this week is the Washington State Cougars, who dropped one-point decisions to UCLA and Southern Cal over the weekend. DiBiaso, speaking from experience, said, "Those were very heartbreaking to them, I'm sure."

Coach Frank LaPorte's St. Mary's Gaels were the heartbreak kids of the West Coast Athletic Conference last weekend, losing 90-89 on a last-second shot by the Chieftains' Steve Jackson.

"He looked for Jawann Oldham, then for Clint Richardson, but he couldn't pass to them. So he took a 22-foot shot at the buzzer and that was the ball game," said LaPorte.

The Gaels' next ball game, on their home court Thursday night, pits them against conference leader San Francisco.

"I hear they're playing even better without James Hardy. That scares me," LaPorte said.

But USF Coach Bob Gaillard, whose Dons are close to clinching the WCAC title, replied, "We'd certainly rather have Hardy playing, contrary to rumors. With him injured, certain options are denied us."

The 6-foot-8 Hardy, out with a broken thumb, complemented 7-foot Bill Cartwright and sometime played the pivot in Cartwright's place. In each of the first two games after Hardy's injury, Cartwright shot 13 for 14 from the floor.

USF is 10-2 in the WCAC. Second-place Nevada-Reno, 8-3, plays at Santa Clara Thursday night, then goes to USF for a regionally televised Saturday afternoon (2 p.m.) game.

"We'll be going up against two tremendous backcourts this week," said Gaillard, referring to the St. Mary's guard combination of Nick Pappageorge and Rick Bernard and the Wolf Pack twosome of Mike Gray and Johnny High. — **by Associated Press**

Reds motivated, says Sparky

CINCINNATI — This year's Cincinnati Reds will be a team motivated by embarrassment, according to their manager, Sparky Anderson.

"A lot of guys sat in front of their TV sets and watched the World Series last fall when they knew in their hearts they should be playing in it. It was where everybody expected us to be after winning world championships in 1975 and 1976. But we were on the outside looking in," Anderson said Tuesday in his pre-season look at his baseball team.

The Reds slipped far back in the early part of last season and finished 10 games in back of Los Angeles in the National League West Division race.

"There's no doubt in my mind that everybody will be going to spring training with a different attitude, ready to prove 1977 was a fluke year. I know we're going to be doing things different this year, right from the start."

Anderson said he felt it was important to begin by winning a lot of games during the preseason in Florida.

"I'm going to make sure the pitchers who will come north with us do most of the pitching in Florida," Anderson said. "I want the regulars to play in a lot of games. We've got to get together again, get close, get used to each other on the field."

The Reds manager said that there would be no criticism this year about the Reds pitching.

"The addition of Bill Bonham and having Tom Seaver around for the full season really gives us stability," Anderson said. "Our problems last year were painful, but they did give some of our young pitchers a chance to get some valuable experience.

"It looks like our starting rotation will include Seaver, Bonham, Fred Norman, and Doug Capilla, but in the early part of the season, with so many offdays, I will probably go with just three or four starters."

One surprise note in Anderson's look at the upcoming season was his declaration that "I don't expect to have to go to the bullpen as often as I have in the past." Anderson has been known, win or lose, as "Captain Hook," because of his frequent use of relief pitchers.

Anderson expressed confidence in his regular lineup, where four of the players have been already won the Most Valuable Player award.

Center fielder Cesar Geronimo will improve on his .266 batting average, according to Anderson who also predicted a bigger year for right fielder Ken Griffey.

"The thing I'm looking for from Griffey is a lot more stolen bases," said Anderson. "He's got to run and take advantage of his great speed. He had a bad leg last year, but he'll be running this year."

Griffey, who hit .318, had 17 stolen bases last season.

— **by Associated Press**

Coleman PCAA pick

LOS ANGELES — University of the Pacific guard Russ Coleman, who had a total of 35 points, 11 assists, eight steals and 10 rebounds in the Tigers' victories over Fullerton State and UC Santa Barbara, has been named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's player of the week.

A 6-foot-5 senior, Coleman helped Pacific stay in a three-way tie for the conference lead with last week's victories over the two PCAA rivals.

Coleman turned in a fine defensive effort in the triumph over Santa Barbara, holding Matt Maderos — averaging 19 points a game — to just two field goals.

— **by Associated Press**

Marquette tops college poll

It seems some teams simply can't cope with success. Consider Kentucky and Arkansas ... and how about Marquette, too?

A couple of weeks ago Kentucky sat atop The Associated Press major college basketball poll. Then the Wildcats got whupped by Louisiana State and tumbled from their lofty perch. It was taken over by Arkansas, but the Razorbacks lost their grip on the top spot after just one week as well.

Now it's Marquette's turn at the top of the rankings. The Warriors, defending national champions and owners of a 20-2 record this year (no team in the Top Twenty has fewer than two losses) received 40 of 55 first-place votes and 1,034 points in Monday's nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

Giebeler star for Aquatics

Elke Giebeler had a first, second and fourth to highlight action in a Bay Aquatics meet in Concord last weekend.

Giebeler took a second in the girls' 11-12 500-yard freestyle (5:56.2) for a "AA" time. She also was first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:17.8 for an "A" time and fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:27.7) for another "A" clocking.

Other stars for the Bay Aquatics were Chuck Thompson and Antje Giebeler.

Antje, swimming in the girls' 10-and-under competition, took a first in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:11.9 and was second in the 50-yard freestyle in 34.1. She had a 1:43.3 clocking for sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Amador Lanes

Power fires a 279 game

Rich Power fired a 279 high game and 638 series in the Beautiful People League to lead the action at the Amador Lanes Bowl last week.

Bart Gilmor and Dennis Westling each starred in the V.A. Mixed Fun League.

Gilmor had a 235 high game and 648 series and Westling fired a 226 game and 640 series.

Vic Taylor was a standout in the Kaiser C.f.T. League, firing a 181 all-spare game. Paul Battaglia was also a star in the Kaiser loop, with his 191 game and 527 series.

Mike Nelson had a 198 high game and 574 series in the Beaus & Bells League.

Jim Orman bowled a 222 high game and 591 series in the Tues. Night Owls loop.

Kevin Sawyer was a standout in the Wednesday Winners, firing a 236 high game and 632 series. Bobby Abby was a standout in the Wednesday Mixers, with his 244 high game and 608 series.

Doris Davis starred in the Pathfinders with her 181 and 664 (four games). Pat Rice bowled a 205 and 719 in the same league.

Amador Lanes will now have 50 cent bowling Friday and Saturday nights from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Under-19 B Division champs

Starflowers' balance topples SR Eagles, 3-1

The Livermore Starflowers used a balanced scoring attack to top the San Ramon Eagles 3-1 and win the Under-19 B Division championship in the Washington Day Friendship Soccer Tournament Monday.

Lenette Corrgia, Monica Panusch and Sylvia Hatfield scored a goal apiece to spark the winners. Daphine Davis, Connie Jacobson and Cindy Garrison also did well for the Starflowers.

Joan Vierra scored the only goal for the losers. Joan Hughes was outstanding in the nets.

The Pleasanton Jackals and Sacramento Spirits fought to a 2-2 tie. Denise McCutheon and Mary Diller. Kim Lowrey and McCutcheon added assists.

The Fremont Royals, who finished second to Pleasanton Elite in the A division, tied the Dublin Dominators 2-2. Heidi Shelton had an outstanding game at goal for the Dominators. Forwards Annamarie Scheibli and Cindi Miller also did well.

The Pleasanton Jackals nipped the Livermore Ironwood 2-1. Lynn Hinter scored the only goal For the losers. Diane Mendez and Alicia Mendoza also did well for Livermore.

The San Ramon Eagles shutout the Walnut Creek Quantas 2-0.

Joan Vierra and Laurie Coutts scored goals for the Eagles. Goalie Joan Hughes had five saves.

Fresno Hoover Celtics edged the Livermore Ironwood 2-1.

Lynn Hunter had the only goal for the losers. Tomi Mazzek and Debra Grumarra scored for the winners. Julie Bank and Gretchen Stone did well for the losers.

The Jackals and Encina Spirits battled to a 2-2 tie.

Under-16

The Pleasanton Arsenal Gunners captured the C division crown with a 2-1 win over the Rancho Cordova Goleadors.

Carrie Church scored the winning goal with seven minutes left and Sheri Humbaugh tallied the first Gunners goal.

The Concord Hurricanes made four out of five penalty kicks to take a 3-2 win over the San Jose Bobcats for the A Division crown.

Stacey Leming scored twice for the winners.

Pleasanton's Fillies fell to the Fresno Wildcats 3-1 in the D Division championship. Michelle Wickwire kicked in the Pleasanton goal. Marian Haglar had 15 saves in goal for the losers.

The Livermore Tigerlillies nipped the Mustang Cobras 1-0.

Cindy Barrett scored the only goa3. Melinda Barton and Julie Meseke stood out on defense for the winners.

The San Ramon Falcons and Fremont Chargers battled to a 1-1 tie.

Liz Saucedo had an unassisted goal for the Falcons. Laura De Soo tallied for the Chargers. Michele Hemus had 10 saves for the Falcons.

The Pleasanton Gunners downed the Calgary Chinooks 3-0 with a strong, balanced offense.

Jeanne Mitchell scored twice and Sherry Monday added a goal and assist as the Pleasanton Fillies dumped the Fremont Chargers 6-0. Michelle Wickwire, Virgina Fawcett and Polly Haarbauer had the other Pleasanton goals. Sheri DeRosa had an assist.

The Dublin Whirlwinds blanked the Livermore Tiger Lillies 2-0. Cindy Standridge and Janette Bullard scored single goals for the winners. Michele Benscoter and Sanra Campiotti were top offensive players for the Livermore club.

The Dublin Shamrocks booted the Livermore Cosmos 5-0. Kristin Dahlin, Lynette Lezcano and Tina Barnes scored for the winners. Anna Setera also did a good job.

San Ramon Elite shutout the Dublin Diamonds 4-0.

Shari Sutton scored twice for SR. Jordi Osheroff and Keri Hibacher added single goals. Laura Stevenson had her third tournament shutout in goal.

The Pleasanton Avengers fell to the Concord Hurricanes 2-0. Barbie Hoffman and Stacey Leming each booted in a goal for the victors.

Under-14

The Palos Verde Breakers took a overtime penalty kick 3-2 win over the San Jose Bobcats for the A Division crown.

Terri Olurg and Julanne Woolrnck each scored for SJ.

The Pleasanton Scrappers nipped the Livermore Morning Stars 1-0. Jennifer Paulos' scored on Jodi Witt's pass for the only goal.

The Scrappers also took a 2-0 win over the San Jose Eagles.

Traci Rakstad's goal and assist and Diane Martin's goal accounted for the Scrappers' win. Sam McCole was outstanding at goal for the victors.

The Concord Hurricanes nipped Pleasanton United 1-0. Sue Caporicci pushed the losers' offense. Lori Estes and Kelly Crow did well on defense.

The Pleasanton Gophers took the Sacramento Super Stars 2-1. Dawn Rynolds was outstanding in goal for the winners. Christina Teves and Kim Labrich scored the winners' goals. Fullbacks Val Walker, Cathy DeVore and Denise Fernandes were stars in the win.

Pleasanton United shutout Fremont Santos 2-0. Jaime McEntree and Lezlie Lortz scored for the winners.

The Pleasanton Gophers belted the San Ramon Skylarks 3-0. Ingrid Liang had five saves for the losers.

The San Ramon Sting nipped the Dublin Quakes 2-1. Rosemary Welch scored for the 'Quakes. Katie Dougherty got the assist. Lori Shimada and Natalie Tucker were defensive stars fo- Dublin, combining for 13 saves in the nets.

Under-12

Pleasanton United won the A Division title in a breeze, belting the Concord Hurricanes 3-0 to move its record to 5-0.

Kristin Ferguson scored twice and Michelle Swadley once for Pleasanton United.

Debbie King stood out at goalie for the losers.

The San Lorenzo Ladybugs toppled the Fresno Starr Satellites 3-0 for the D Division championship.

Lori Shouts, April Alvarez and Suzanne Roberts scored For the winners.

The Hurricanes nipped the Livermore Warriors 1-0. Paula Hardiman, Chris Keup and Kathy Havlik starred for the losers. Elaine Tirsell grabbed four saves for the Warriors.

Pleasanton United shutout Walnut Creek 4-0.

Laurie Meyers and Sara Harri did well on defense for the winners. Kim Rose, Traci Hirst and Michelle Nieto scored for the winners.

Pleasanton City and the Cats Claws fought to a 1-1 tie. Jennifer Hanhy scored for Pleasanton City and Leslie Hoffman garnered one for the Claws. Karen Rosenkile stopped 27 shots on goal for the Cats Claws.

Pleasanton United edged past Fremont Spirits 2-1. Erin Obiern and Traci Hirst scored for the Spirits. Scotti Bascom had four saves.

Fair Oaks nipped the Cats Claws 2-1. Leslie Melin and Monica Nielbeck each had single goals for the winners. Sandi Spataro had the Cats Claws goal.

Las Vegas shutout the Blazers 2-0 in another contest.

Under-10

The Pleasanton Kicks took a tight 3-2 win over the Walnut Creek Hobbits for the A Division title.

Cheryl Rose, Teresa Estes and Andrea Archer each scored for the Kicks.

Betsy Williams and Melisa MacReady played tough defense for the Kicks. Robin Getty had four saves for the champions.

The San Jose Angels outscored the Livermore Shamrocks 3-2 on sudden death penalty kicks for a 1-0 victory and the B Division title.

Shari Kyle and Teresa Bauer played well for the Shamrocks.

The San Ramon Snowbirds and Sebastopol Mustangs fought to a 0-0 tie. Laura Menge had seven saves at goalie.

The Dublin Thunderbirds blanked the San Ramon Snowbirds as Rose Ann DeSabtis scored a three-goal hat trick.

Whitney Hudson added an assist. Laura Menge and Jill Rivers did a good job at goalie for the losers.

The Sacramento Sparklers blanked the Pleasanton Scropions 2-0. Mary Pyrek, Stacy Anthony and Mary Ann Patskowski led a strong effort for the losers. Naomi Harri had 10 saves for the Scorpions.

Campbell Ken's Angels stopped the Scorpions 3-0. Deanne Schrimer, Jackie Schrimer and Jennifer Silva were outstanding for the losers.

The San Ramon Firebirds nipped the Pleasanton Kicks 2-1 as Cheryl Rose scored the winning goal. Lisa Roberts did a good job in goal for the losers.

Davis keys Cheetahs' victory

Mark Davis scored two goals as the Livermore Cheetahs took a 3-0 victory over the Fresno Braves in Under-14 action of the CYSA Association Cup Soccer Tournament last weekend.

Mark Holdsworth added another goal for the winners. Mike Conway had two assists for the Cheetahs.

John Gilson scored twice as the Livermore Jaguars routed the Stockton Bears 9-0 in another Under-14 contest.

John Gatrousis added two assists for the winners.

The Clovis Strikers nipped the Livermore Gnus 4-3.

John Krewinkel, Ian Barlett and Kirk Marshall scored for the losers. Eric Johnson and Robbie Shepard added assists as did Marshall. Skip Fleshman had eight saves in goal.

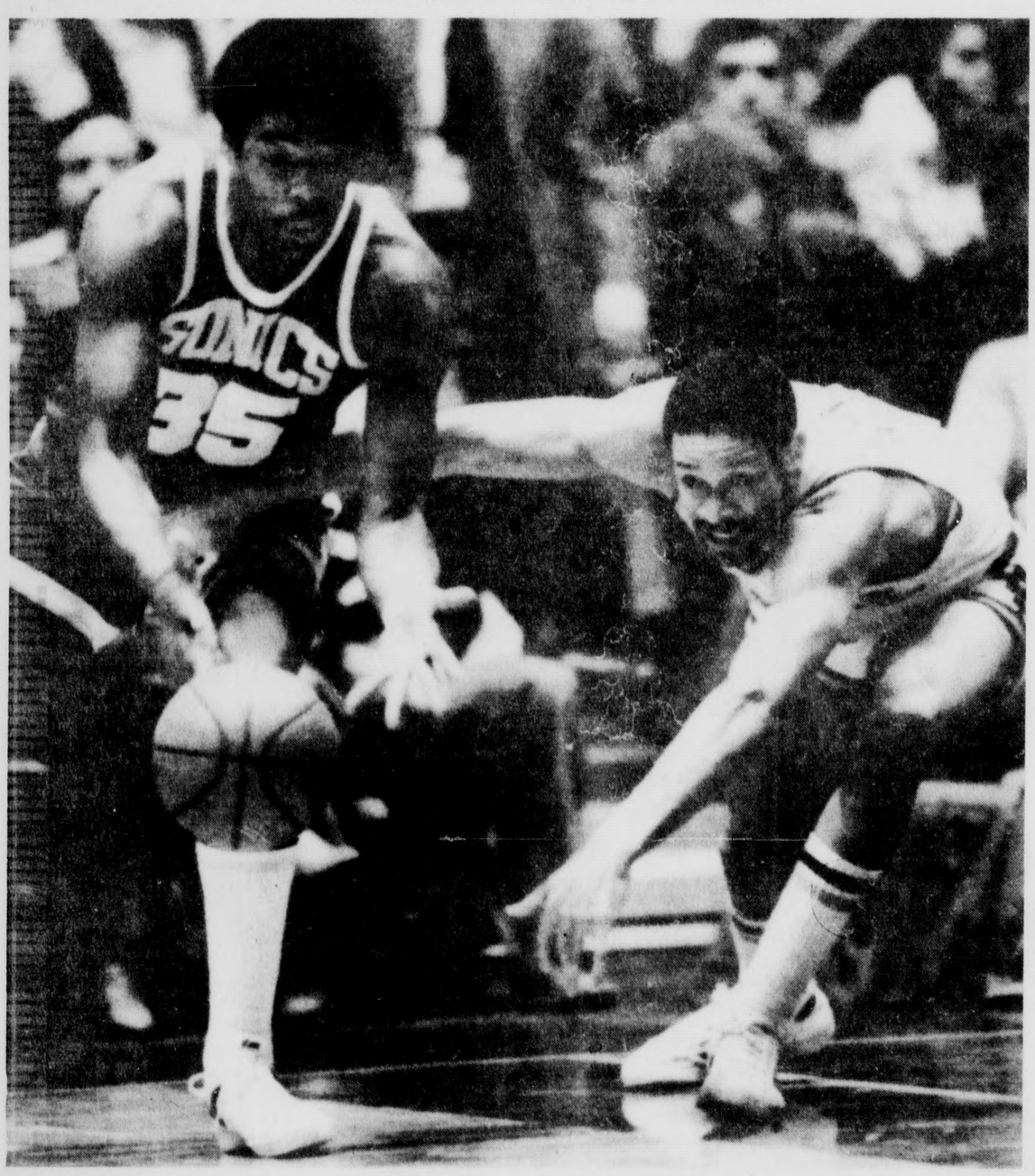
In Under-12 action the Livermore Giants dumped the Stockton Chiefs 4-0.

Paul Knechtli had two goals and Steve Silva and Chris Hoffman added one goal apiece. Ray Gomez and David Davis also played well. Charlie Vallejo was outstanding at fullback for the losers.

The Livermore Falcons clubbed the Modesto 7-Ups 7-1. Don Boggini topped the victors with two goals. Herb Toor and Jeff Manchester added one goal each. Boggini had one assist. Mike Robison and Chrlie White also did well.

The San Jose Rattlers edged past the Livermore Eagles 3-2.

Mike Azevedo and Ian Burkhead each had a goal for the Eagles. Bill Miller and Brian Mendoza also did well for the Livermore club. Shawn Boatright had five saves for the losers.



Come to me

Paul Silas of the Seattle Supersonics seems to be telling the basketball to come his way in last night's National Basketball Association game with the New York Knicks in New York. Looking on at right isNew York's Butch Beard. The Knicks won the encounter, 122-120.

Great time for trap shoot

Beautiful weather favored the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club for the two - day registered trap shoot held last weekend. Everyone was in good spirits after having been rained out the last time around.

When the last shot was fired and scores were tabulated on the first day, there were a lot of carry - overs on the list. But there were a few solid winners.

Russell Salva won top honors in Event No. 1, the 16 yds, Class D. All the others were carried over to the second day, including Events 2 and 4.

Alice Casico was a winner in the Ladies' Shoot with a combined score of 188.

Alan Wiel was top Veteran with 185 (16 yds and Handicap combined).

When the carry - over was completed the second day of the shoot, there were the following results:

Dave Bonillas turned in a perfect score of 100 in the AA Class, in Event No. 1, the 16 yds.

Darwin Reis was a winner with 99 in Class A; Jim Haggerty was tops with a 98 in Class B; Bob Burns with a 97 in Class C; and Russell Salva with 95 won the Class D, as previously mentioned.

John Janszak and Frank Olivares were tied for first place in Event No. 2 with scores of 94, but John won the shoot - off.

Mark Conners won Event No. 3 (Doubles) in Class A with a score of 49.

Don Hachman won in Class B with a 49 also. Class C went to Jay Rogers and his score was 49, too. Those are scores of 49 out of 50, and mighty good!

Alice Casico turned in a score of 46 in the Doubles event.

Manuel Mingoia and his helpers, Joe Rentera with Bill and Joe McGlinchey, then proceeded to serve up one of their famous barbecues.

Mike Griffin won Event No. 4 with a score of 100 (you can't beat that) in Class AA. Stan Fetsch had a 99 in Class A. Bob Burns turned in a 99 in Class B; and Num Fong was the winner in Class C with a fine 97. Lydia McLenahan had reason for a big smile with a score of 95 in Class D.

Max Chadwick and Ray Gianini were tied at 94 in the Event No. 5 Handicap. Max proceeded to win the shootoff.

Mike Griffin, who had won vent No. 4, was the winner of Event No. 6, Doubles, with a score of 49, in Class A. Tracy Floyd won Class B with 48. Joe Curry won Class C, also with 48; and Class D winner was Rusty DelGrande with a 44.

High Lady was Lydia McLenahan with a combination score of 181.

Tony Cordoza was High Veteran with a combined score of 183. Kevin Kelly won the High Junior trophy with a combined score of 175.

The High Overall was won by Don Slavich with a 477/500. That's fine shooting, Don. Congratulations.

February 26 marks the date of the next Running Deer Shoot at the local club.

Terry Ludlow says it will be an early start because ofthe delay on the previous running deer shoot. It was called off because of the heavy rain, high wind, and the power outage.

So be ready at 8:00 a.m. on Feb. 26, at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club.

Jack Brierly is an expert on smoked sturgeon. I had a sample and can highy recommend Jack's expertise! Maybe Jack will give you some tips on both catching the big ones, and how to smoke them to perfection.

Don't forget the LLLRA Sturgeon Fishing Derby starting Friday, Feb. 24 and ending Feb. 26.

The NorthBay-South Bay Trap Shooting League has a program that includes PITA and ATA rules, but not a lot of formality — just a lot of activity and fun. If you'd like to join such a league, why not get in touch with Bob Deponte, 782-3741, chairman of the Handicap Committee; or Don Baumann, secretary of the North Bay Trap League.

Don informed me that the North Bay Trap League Schedule is set up as follows:

Shoot No. 2, Feb. 26 atNewark; Shoot No. 3, Mar. 12, Martinez; No. 4 May 14 at Matinez (Golden Bears); No. 5, June 11 at Chabot; No. 6, July 4 at Richmond; No. 7 July 30 at Sunol Valley; No. 8 Aug. 20 at Livermore; No. 9 Sep. 17 at Island City; and the bay Area Grand, Oct. 8 at Peninsula. That gives you several choices.

Charlie Litz ... ... In the Bag

GGF handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Wednesday, Feb. 22
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. $5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

6272 — FIRST RACE. 6 Furlongs. Maiden 4 YO Cal bred Fillies. Claiming Price $6500. Purse $3500.

1	Cackleheart (Mahorney)	119	2
7	Breeze Lightly (Aragon)	119	3
3	Miss Nevada Bin (Allardyce)	119	4
2	Petite Filet (Ochoa)	119	5
5	Grand Ol' Time (Schacht)	119	6
4	Lori's Candy (Hamilton)	119	8
6	La Vie En Rose (Ramirez)	119	10

CACKLEHEART has been close and finally gets fast track. BREEZE LIGHTLY figures in the hunt. MISS NEVADA BIN showed some speed.

Longshot — LORI'S CANDY.

6273 — SECOND RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 4 YO & Up. Claiming Price $3000. Purse $3500.

5	Parade Walk (Delia)	114	5-2
2	Kay's Bouquet (Archuleta)	115	3
10	Balcony's Queen (Gonzalez)	114	4
7	Peridi (Allardyce)	115	5
3	Flying Jennifer (Diaz)	115	6
1	Splendored Favor (Garcia)	114	8
9	Purified (Lawless)	115	10
8	Ina's Princess (Stallings)	114	12
6	Run Rena Run (Munoz)	114	12
4	Marina Mike (Assoon)	x109	20

PARADE WALK can win if ready. KAY'S BOUQUET well-bet in disappointing effort. BALCONY'S QUEEN flashed speed on off track.

Longshot — RUN RENA RUN.

6274 — THIRD RACE. One Mile. 3 YO Fillies. Top Claiming Price $10000. Purse $6500.

4	Surprise Valentine (Caballero)	114	8-5
5	Sara's Birdsong (Murphy)	x109	3
7	Poo Loo (Peichoto)	114	5-2
6	Sing A Round (Ramirez)	114	5
1	Twixt And Tween (Skinner)	114	6
2	Chuck's Star Time (Couto)	114	8
3	Narva's Joy (Galarsa)	x115	8

SURPRISE VALENTINE seems well-spotted for win. SARA'S BIRDSONG ran well against cheaper. POO LOO odds-on maiden winner.

Longshot — CHUCK'S STAR TIME.

6275 — FOURTH RACE. One Mile. Maiden 4 YO. Purse $5500.

5	McCain (Archuleta)	119	2
3	Dance In Snow (Ramirez)	119	7-2
4	Myrtle Morgan (Diaz)	114	4
2	Raiding Knight (Baze)	119	5
1	Correls Envoy (Arterburn)	119	6
6	Ms. Monday (Gomez)	114	8
7	No Time For Laughs (Galarsa)	x109	10

MCCAIN sprint preps have him ready. DANCE IN SNOW returns to maiden field. MYRTLE MORGAN filly tries colts first time out.

Longshot — CORRELS ENVOY.

6276 — FIFTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 4 YO & Up. Claiming Price $3000. Purse $3500.

8	Glory's First)Colaneri)	x113	5-2
4	Carousel Melody (Allardyce)	115	7-2
7	Slice Of Heaven (Galarsa)	x113	3
9	Eiffel Lamp (Mahorney)	114	4
5	Sunkist Honey (Skinner)	115	9-2
2	Money Tolose (Ochoa)	115	6
3	Devine LoVe (Murphy)	x109	8
6	Ima Image (Peichoto)	115	10
10	Only Nancy (Jin)	115	12
1	Gi Gi Shoe Shoe (Frazier)	115	15

GLORY'S FIRST won despite slow start from rail and sheds two pounds. CAROUSEL MELODY figures close this bunch. SLICE OF HEAVEN easy winner on slow track.

Longshot — ONLY NANCY.

6277 — SIXTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Maiden 3 YO Fillies. Claiming Price $20000. Purse $5500.

11	Classic Encounter (Mahorney)	117	5-2
8	Dancing Senorita (Aragon)	117	3
4	Mighty High (Murphy)	x112	6
1	Barbaloom (Driggers)	117	4
2	Delta Ree (Archuleta)	117	5
3	Smart Debbie (Galarsa)	x112	8
10	She's A Honey (Sherman)	117	8
5	Dromoland (Diaz)	117	8
6	Andadora (Ochoa)	117	10
7	Don't Peek (Yaka)	117	12
9	Rukens Rubicon (Winick)	117	15

CLASSIC ENCOUNTER well-bet down south. DANCING SENORITA fair a.m. drills. MIGHTY HIGH moves way up after running well in debut.

Longshot — SHE'S A HONEY.

6278 — SEVENTH RACE. 1⅛ Mile. 4 YO & Up. Allowance. Purse $7000.

1	Puffs Prospect (Ochoa)	115	2
6	Cordero Grande (Gonzalez)	114	3
3	Leos Aussie (Long)	120	4
4	Equivolent Model (Lobato)	117	5
5	Mr. Frank T. (Munoz)	114	6
2	Bye Bye Dumpty (Volzke)	114	8

PUFFS PROSPECT tuned up with sharp sprint effort. CORDERO GRANDE finished second in slop. LEOS AUSSIE turned in good mile effort against better.

Longshot — BYE BYE DUMPTY.

6279 — EIGHTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 4 YO & Up. Top Claiming Price $12500. Purse $7500.

12	Ms. Brooks (Mahorney)	114	5-2
6	Bold Libby (Galarsa)	x110	3
9	Go Courting (Arterburn)	114	7-2
8	Duke's Speedy Gal (Diaz)	114	9-2
7	Right Arrow (Gonzalez)	115	4
14	H.M.S. Pinafore (Archuleta)	114	5
11	Madam Go (Leonard)	115	6
4	Contingent Fee (Ramirez)	115	8
2	Never's Canyon (Aragon)	115	10
10	Sharna L. (Caballero)	114	10
5	Tonga Rythm (Lewis)	113	12
1	Tea Cake (Munoz)	114	15
3	Special Sally (Gomez)	115	20
13	Magic Waltz (Skinner)	114	20

MS. BROOKS can teach these how to win. BOLD LIBBY winner from the South. GO COURTING led then held on for second.

Longshot — TEA CAKE.

6280 — NINTH RACE. One Mile. 4 YO & Up. Claiming Price $4000. Purse $4000.

3	Gright Courier (Goldsmith)	121	2
2	Karok Fleet (Wilburn)	115	7-2
5	Isle Of Minna (Delia)	115	4
1	Knight Make (Murphy)	x110	9-2
7	Andrew Marvel (Allardyce)	115	5
6	Regal Tradition (Lawless)	114	6
4	Sheer Perfection (Carrasco)	117	8
8	Sahara Jim (Wales)	114	10

Starkey hurls 672 series

Don Starkey fired a 252 high game and 672 series in the Men's Classic League to highlight action at the Granada Bowl last week.

Mike Fong rolled a consistent 215-222-232 and a 669 series in the same loop. Bill Booher had a 265 high game and 659 series and Don Thurman bowled a 258 high game and Mike Thut fired 243-245 for a 659 set.

Faye Childs led the women with a 235 game and 578 series in the Morning Glories League.

Wilma Smith had a big scoring week in the His or Hers loop as she posted a 228 game and 558 series. She also had a 219 high game and 538 series in the Lazy Loafers loop.

Scoreboard

Golf

SUNOL VALLEY MENS CLUB
Two-man best ball tournament
First place — Bill Dawson-Herman Hebel, 61; **Second place** — Bill Fee-Bill Tognolini, 62; John Fidone-Dennis Dethlefsen, 62; Vic Chervin Sr-Vic Cherven Jr., 62; **Third place** — Pat Kempton-Don Lawless, 64; **Sixth Place** — A.J. Ivaldi-Nick Vrankovich, 65; Bud Taylor-Cecil Dodson, 65; **Seventh place** — Hal Christensen-Chuck Hiatt, 67; Keith Hillegass-Bob Lewis, 67.

Bowling

Granada Bowl results
Early Owls — Rita Kowolik, 206-583; Helen Carvallis, 212-504.
Christian Ladies — Sue Overtuz, 173-504; Sue Sage, 194-487.
Women's Invitational — Carol Casella, 199 — 553; Cindy Henderson, 219-548.
King & Queens — Larry Overman, 222-610; Faye King, 181-491.
Beauticians League — Cookie Scott, 175-502; Dale Robinson, 192-483.
LLLRA Mixed 5'S — Greg Sambrano, 245-568; Kay Morence, 202-551.
His & Hers — Lito Llamado, 251-613; Wilma Smith, 228-558.
Guys & Dolls — Dave Toso, 255-634; Chris Bailey, 194-533.
Nancy's Gang — Jim Buchanan, 238-606; Cris Parker, 190-503.
Pin Scramblers — Rollie Myers, 175-476; Robin Borris, 167-457.
646 Mixed Classic — Paul Linnes, 241-818; Jan Linnis, 203-720.
Morning Glories — Faye Childs, 235-578; Ofra Unger, 210-522.
Granaa Mixers — Carol Carter, 164-463; John Kurther, 164-479.
LLLRA — Lee Butler, 205-572; Joyce Lavin, 185-461.
Intel — Elaine Loche, 196-563; Al Koski, 202-480.
Valley Memorial — Diana Leap, 163-427; Dave Morgan, 174-492.
Reno Mixed 5'S — John Mazzucco, 201-520; Lori Freitas, 180-513.
Round Table Preps — Cindy Larsen, 153-293; Ray Britton, 135-241.
Round Table Jrs. — Becky Eggers, 142-381; John Brewer, 226-590.
Twelve across 12 — R. Russell, 200-586; Ruth Graham, 191-495.
Cheyene — Jerry Berryman, 233-605; Bob Kowolsky. 206-588.
Reno/Nevada Tours — Jim Fisher, 465; Paula Dandi, 235-516.
Tempo Mixed Fours — Jim Fucas, 193-508; Maureen Lansing, 166-450.
Sunday Swooners — George Wenig, 206-563; Estelle Kupka.
Christmas Club — Marie Ernst, 165-457; Kathy Vargas, 170-444.
Fri. LTB — Fran Snipes, 165-445; K. Jenkenson, 160-452.
Fri. Senor Citizens — Harvey Sills, 199-522; Betty Clough, 160-422.
Eagles & Friends — J. Schmitz, 194-525; J. LaSregor, 207-515.
KKIQ Jrs. — Patty Monger, 150-397; Buddy Spence, 190-530.
City Employees — Betty Motzkins, 189-561; Duanw Huber, 221-574.
Valley Follies — Shirley Walkenshaw, 175-594; Gail Bryon, 208-572.
Savings Bond — Marcia Shehan, 216-548; Fred Worth, 206-569.
Valley 800 — Ray Goodman, 207-571.
188-468.
Sunday Special — Jim Rice, 195-535; Janice Lairn, 142-495.
Mon. Senior Citizens — Harvey Sills, 234-596; Anna Novoting, 177-440.
Savings Bond — Ellyn Aaron, 212-542.
PWP Mixed 4'S — Donna Jensen, 210-496; Ray Lewis, 173-480.
Classic 4'S — Jack Papagan, 215-809.
Bowling Belles — Annabelle Smith, 163-453.
Swingers Mixed 5'S — Lee Hall, 187-542; Linda Woodward, 196-482.
Beef Steak — Diane Clouse, 176-473; Patty Rankin, 218-471.
Lazy Loafers — Becky McDaniel, 208-565; Wilma Smith, 219-538.
900 Classic — Don Sharkey, 252-183-672; Mike Fong, 215-222-232-669; Bill Boohe, 265-212-194-659.
Tahoe Mixed — Virgina Rocha, 179-493; Jerry Creager, 185-517.

Amador Lanes bowling results
Paco — Patty McKnight, 185-529.
Beaus & Bells — Mike Nelson, 198-574; Rita Schawatzenbach, 176-510.
Showtime Rollers — Bob Klingenberg, 202-558; Marge Tinga, 173-474.
Tuesday Mixers — Lou Bruno, 224-570; Janet Petro 185-505.
V.A. Miced Fun league — Bart Gilmor, 235-648; Dennis Westling, 226-640.
Kaiser C.F.T. — Paul Battaglia, 191-527; Vico Tayo, 181.
Early Birds — Jo Ann Smith, 210-513; Ann Rossovich, 185-507.
Strikeouts — Joyce Cole, 190-510; Virgina Spitzer, 175-461.
Dublin San Ramon Newcomers — Joanne Masal 223-524.
California Girls — Donna Leagukt, 200-544; Yvonne Gentile, 189-533.
Scatterpins — Maryann Day, 196-519; Fran Escoto, 156-450.
Sons of Italy — Mike Giannini, 220-567; George Yarbrough, 150-421.
Beautiful People — Rich Power, 279-638.
Men's 850 Handicap — Fred Gower, 242-608; Les Lezcano, 243-605.
Kodak — Dick Riordan, 191-524; Ruth Stockbridge, 182-483.
Wed. Mixers — Bobby Abby, 244-608; Char O'Grady, 178-504.
Homestrikers — Pat Gregor, 205-556; Louis McCord, 191-546.
Tri-Valley Ten Pins — Jay Crowar, 144-413; Loanne McFadden, 137-411.
Bowling Belles — Linda Rezac, 176-484; Jp pembroke, 174-474.
PinDowners — Joe Henry, 188-510; Diane Abel, 171-488.
Sandia Miced — Elmer Smith, 204-559; Eva Leong, 185-509.
B of A Dublin — Larry Popp, 201-504; Janet Schweider, 186-509.
Starlighters — Doug Mott, 194-548; Sharon Nordstrom. 169-496.
Fri. Morning Newcomber — Lylas Kray, 209-515; Donna Landry, 484.
T.G.I.F. — Ed Hirsch, 183-535.
Tahoe — Mel Trampe, 225-591; Agnes Davis, 191-525.
Happy Hookers — Willie Pinkerton, 203-562; Naoma Moreno, 199-490.
Ball Bangers — Russell Hawes, 203-532; Lillian Fraser, 520.
Reno League — B.J. Martin, 213-599; Chris Spring, 191-548.
Friends and neighbors — Bob Kragen, 180-489; Carey Letak, 176-455.
Sunday Chokers — Stan Rudolph, 215-559; Delores Rudolph, 166-487.
Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers — Bill Botkin, 200-536; Vicky Rager, 194-504.
La Rachelle — Dick Benson, 211-586; Patti Benson, 169-407.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT
TO PURCHASE PROPERTY
DEEDED TO THE STATE
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller that an agreement, a copy of which is on file in the Office of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, has been made between said Board of Supervisors, and the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, and approved by the State Controller, whereby said County will sell to said Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District under the terms set forth in said agreement all the right, title, and interest of the State of California in and to the real property hereinafter described.

That, unless sooner redeemed, the undersigned Tax Collector, pursuant to said agreement will, not less than 21 days after the first publication or the mailing of this notice as required by law, whichever is later, sell said property to the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

That upon the sale of the property, the right of redemption will cease. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, apply to Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector of Alameda County, in the City of Oakland in the State of California.

The property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and is substantially described as follows:

Account No. 941-197-105, Sale No. 277959, In the Township of Pleasanton.

All of that "STORM DRAIN EASEMENT" lying between Village Parkway and Amador Valley Boulevard as delineated and designated on that certain map entitled "Tract 2551," etc., filed October 5, 1964, in Map Book 49 at pages 52 through 55 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County.

Last Assessee: Qualified Investments, Inc. Minimum Price: $100.

FRANK M. KRAUSE,
TAX COLLECTOR
Alameda County,
State of California

Dated at Oakland, California: February 15, 1978
Legal PT-VT 2985
Publish February 15, 22; March 1, 1978

No. X21875-SC
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 1st day of March, 1978, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance to 1059 "A" Street in the City of Hayward, County of Alameda, California, Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows: LOT 14, as shown on the Map of Tract 3096 Vintage Hills Unit 6, filed July 15, 1970, Map Book 65, pages 48 through 53, inclusive, Alameda County Records.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 751 Gamay Court, Pleasanton, California.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Anacleto Hernandez and Diane E. Hernandez as Trustors, to Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Palo Alto Funding Company, dated August 9, 1977, and recorded August 16, 1977, in Reel: 5005 Image: 244, Official Records of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Default was recorded October 19, 1977
Dated: January 23, 1978

SECURITY GUARANTEED
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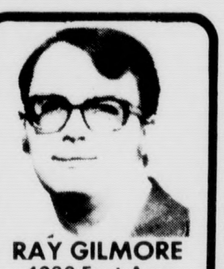
Trustee
/s/ Nancy L. Walker,
Agent of the Trustee

No. 60647
Legal PT-VT 2977
Publish February 8, 15, 22, 1978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ST. PAUL TITLE COMPANY, formerly known as PACIFIC LAND TITLE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and how held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: DONALD DELBERT GREEN AND ALICE LOUISE GREEN, his wife.

BENEFICIARY: THOMAS J. CLARK AND LIA M. CLARK, his wife, as joint tenants.

Recorded March 9, 1977 as instr. No. 77-43364 in book RE: 4753 page IM: 297 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 120, as said lot is shown on the map of "Tract 2629, Vintage Hills Unit No. 4, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California", filed August 4, 1964, in Book 49 of Maps, Pages 16 to 22, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

3742 Pinot Court, Pleasanton, California

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded October 31, 1977 as instr. No. 77-216248 in book RE: 5116 page IM:62, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on THURSDAY, March 2, 1978, at 11:00 A.M., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California 94612.

St. Paul Title Company
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
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By Marian Jessup,
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Date: February 1, 1978
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35. Domestics

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37. Pets & Services

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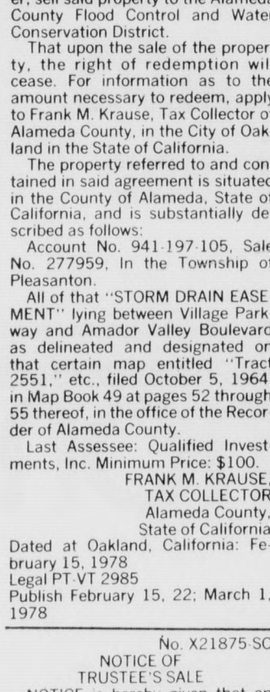

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70. Misc. for Rent

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OFFICE OR STORE
In beautiful building on Main St., Pleasanton. 351 sq. ft., air cond., available now. $185/Mo. Lease.
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73. Rooms for Rent

MALE/FEMALE, responsible person to rent nice 3 bdrm. home in Pleasanton. 846-9156 aft. 6.

ROOMS FOR RENT Furnished. Use of kitchen facilities. 846-7685.

77. Share Rentals

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79. Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

DELUXE VINTAGE HILLS TOWNHOUSE
2 bdrm., 1½ bath, air Pool, much more! $325/monthly. Call 846-4431, ask for DeAnne Fraser.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

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88. Duplexes & Duets for Sale

SUPER DUPLEX
In Livermore. 2 ... 3 bedroom, 1 bath units with tile entry, wall to wall carpets and zone air. No lost income due to vacancy. Great Location near Lab.
The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
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89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

PLEAS. Perfect Foothill location. 2 story condo. 2 bdrm., air, pool, laundry. By owner/ agent. $41,500. 846-5885.

DUBLIN

BEAMED CEILINGS
This lovely 2 story Silvergate home is made for entertaining. It has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, family room and formal dining. Located on a large corner lot. Secluded backyard is complete with children's playhouse and side yard access for RV or trailer.... $89,950.
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CUSTOM FEATURES
Outstanding home! Plush carpets, custom drapes, 4 bdrm., 3 bath. Pool w/dressing tooms. Call for more information. $101,950.
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ECCO PARK
Exclusive unique 3 bedroom with U shape kitchen, large dining area, huge added family room, privacy plus in back yard. $70,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

FLAWLESS
3 bedroom, Newcastle in Ecco Park. Super area, custom drapes, immaculate, new carpets. Freshly painted, sprinklered yard....$69,950.
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FUN - FUN - FUN
Only if you need extra room & really want a home built for fun should you see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. The huge pool w/slide and the screened in lanai make lots of summer fun, SEE IT TODAY. Price only $71,950.
Village Realty 462-6363

LOCATION, LOCATION LOCATION
Close to everything. Very nice 2 stry. home. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, cheery kitchen, backyard fruit trees yield an abundance of fruit. $74,950.
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$3100 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plush earth tone carpets, lots of paneling, remodeled kitchen with new appliances, large corner lot with mature landscaping and redwood deck, covered lanai. Owner transferred ... priced to sell at $61,950.
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THE HOUSE THAT GOT AWAY
That's what you'll be telling people if you let this 3 bedroom home slip through upgraded carpets, everything you would ever need. Call today. $56,500.
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YOU CAN RELAX AND ENJOY
When you own this home. Spacious family rm., new kitchen floors, shower & furnace in '77. 3 bedrm, 2 bath.
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$59,950
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LIVERMORE

AGRIC. ZONED, 157 Acres, North Front Rd. in Greenbelt. Some future, Hwy. Comm'l.
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HEAVY IND. ZONED, 5 acres on So. Front Rd. All utilities on street. Rented 2 bdrm. home and out bldgs.
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443-1990
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BARGAIN HUNTERS FOR SUNSET EAST
Lovely 3 bedroom Cypress Model, expensive professional landscaping and private entry. Wall to wall shag, textured wallpaper, front sprinkler system. Submit! Owner anxious. $79,950.
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7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BUDGET PRICED
4 bedroom, 2 bath for a very small price. Huge family room, newly remodeled baths, zone air. Add your decorator's touch. $57,950.
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2205 4th St., Livermore

BY OWNER, 2 story, 4 bedrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Appt. only. $65,000. 443-8854.

LIVERMORE

ENJOY AND RELAX
Backyard backs up to the golf course. A former model home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/a country atmosphere. $57,500.
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CAN'T SAY ENOUGH
About this super home. Everything is upgraded. The kitchen has a ceramic cooktop and micro wave oven. The family room has a floor to ceiling brick fireplace, lovely rust carpeting. Sound Good ... It Is.
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EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM
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2205 4th St. Livermore

FIVE BEDROOMS
Plus Pool in this Sunset West area home with fireplace, corner lot. $63,950.
GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

FOUR BEDROOMS
Will be all yours including central air, breakfast bar, yard includes side access, great landscaping. A bargain price at $68,950.
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2205 4th St. Livermore

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This is the 4 bedroom home for you. Huge yard with side access, custom patio, excellent young family area in Livermore. Decorator drapes and carpets $73,950.
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FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $7.80 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

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LIV. CONDO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Avail immediately. Pool, rec facilities. $350. 1st, last + sec. dep. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

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DUBLIN — large 3 bdrm. with frplce., refrig. Nice area. Close to schools. $380 mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

DUBLIN, large 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, walk to shopping & schools. $400 mo. Aft. 6, 829-1732.

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DUBLIN: Sharp 3 bedrm, 2 bath, fam. rm. frplce. Shake roof, dishwasher, $350. Call Jim Happ, 462-2885.

LIV. Beautiful large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, rumpus rm, dble garage, carpets, drapes, central heat. D.B. pool. On quiet cul-De-sac. Nr. Rad. Lab. $395. 547-3140.

LIV. Near Lab. 1800 sq. ft., exec 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Inside laundry, carpets, drapes, cent. air, swim club. 1 yr. LEASE, $410 mo. Avail now. Agent, 846-3988

LIV. 4 bedrm, 2 bath home, close to downtown. $320 mo. Children ok. No pets. 443-2027, between 5 & 7 p.m.

LIV. Very sharp Ridgewood Model in Somerset Area. 3 bedrm., 2 bath. zone area, fireplace. $365. 447-2440.

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PLEAS. Nice 3 bedrm, 2 bath, large fam. rm., fireplace, game rm. Close to schools, shopping, $380 mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

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GREAT BUY

a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that's beautifully finshed at a super price! Features upgraded earth-tone carpets, new custom drapes, and aquarium inside. Garage is ready for that handy-man-has flourescent lights, work bench and cabinets. All for only $68,500.

ALLSTATE REALTORS 829-4700

HORSE RANCHETTE

Cute 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on 1.20 acres. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, brightly remodeled kitchen, city water and gas. 6 Stall Horse barn, tack room, 18-ton Hay storage, four new paddocks under construction. Hurry! this is the lowest price around, $97,500.

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IS A ¼ ACRE LARGE ENOUGH FOR YOU??

Then this home with remodeled electric kitchen, separate laundry and storage room. Large garden area, plus enclosed dog run. This is the one for you! We would be glad to show it to you - $49,950.

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LIVERMORE

MATURE AREA

On a quiet tree lined street is where you'll find this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home fully landscaped with sprinklers and a lovely enclosed patio. $58,950.

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NEWER SOMMERSET

Clean and sharp 3 bedroom 1½ bath home with upgraded carpets. Sprinklers front and rear plus quiet street. Hurry! $60,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

ONCE IN A WHILE

That different home comes along. Beamed, vaulted wood ceilings with skylight around this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Upgraded carpeting kitchen and bath. Mature trees, some fruit, large lot. Call to see $57,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900
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SHADOWBROOK

Is the lovely location for this Gardenia model with huge yard. Complete sprinklers, beautiful decorative brick work, all new carpeting, new Solarian floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good financing terms. Call today for details. Price $78,950.

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SHARP MAGNOLIA

This 3 bdrm., 2 bath has had excellent care, kitchen in the round overlooking beautiful pool with solar heat. Wood decking, sprinklers front and back, lots of wallpaper and panelling. $90,950.

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LIVERMORE

SOUTHSIDE CUTIE

3 big bedrooms, large rear yard with built in bbq. Covered patio, $56,950.

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SUPER STARTER

This house is so clean it sparkles! Beautifully decorated with tasteful wallpaper and coordinating colors thruout. Super large family kitchen and loads of cabinet space. All this for $50,000!

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TAKE ADVANTAGE

Of sellers special financing for this 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with cozy fireplace. Convenient den or study. Jackson area school. Call today just $64,950.

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THE COUNTRY....

Where your money buys more! Beautifully kept 4 bdrm. 2 bath, special features include, oriental landscaping with in-direct lighting, lush carpets and drapes, brick fireplace, special lighting, Dough boy pool, 6 fruit trees. SIDE ACCESS. All for $78,500!

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2304 SQ. FT.

In a 5 bedroom, 2 bath Redwood model, with custom carpets and drapes, inside laundry, and sewing room. Big trees surround this home giving you a woodsy feeling. Come and see me today, $91,950.

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LIVERMORE

TREE LINED STREET

8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths PLUS family room. This is the one to see! $62,000

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6 BEDROOMS

Need lots of room? This house is made for you. 3½ baths, large yard with possible side access. Relax in sun or shade on the upstairs sundeck or the large covered patio. Kitchen features self-cleaning ovens and a sunny breakfast noo.

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PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: Del Prado Creekside

4 bedroom, 2 bath. Large view lot w/side access, upgraded thruout. $94,900
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CONDOMINIUM

Deluxe end unit. 2 stry/ balcony. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, view, fireplace. $54,500.

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HAVE A LARGE FAMILY?

Lovely upgraded 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Monterey home in view area. Air conditioning, fully sprinklered, side access. Quick possession to this 2506 sq. ft. home. Sunken formal living room, cabana club 1 block away. Priced to sell at $97,950.

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PLEASANTON

ASSUME LOAN

Move into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home by assuming the existing FHA loan. Not only a bargain but a beauty with cathedral ceilings, no wax floors, redwood deck and located on a child safe cul-de-sac. To preview this exclusive listing call....

OUT IN THE STICKS

1 acre plus, new custom home nestled in almond orchard. Features include central air, tile roof and over 2100 sq. ft. of country living. Call now for details.

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BUY ME QUICK!!

The ideal set-up with **6 ACRES!** There are so many extras on this ranch, we can't mention the all but ... the best are 4½ level acres with 5 fenced in closures, 3 outbuildings. Including — barn, chicken coop and sheep pens. Excellent well water! Well kept home with heat-o-lator fireplace, all elect. Kitchen, screened patio! $135,000.

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★ BY OWNER ★ BELOW MARKET VALUE

Beautiful 3 bedrm, 2 bath home in Val Vista. On cul-de-sac. Upgraded carpets, huge 35X25 redwood deck with custom built BBQ. Mature landscaping w/sprinkler system, much more. Reduced to $70,950. 846-5195

EXECUTIVE'S DREAM

This one has everything. Reaks of quality throughout. Huge family room with fireplace, plush carpets & draps, huge master bedroom with retreat, separate private room, just perfect for office. Too many extras to list. $103,950.

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FAMILY'S DELIGHT!

A home for all the members, close to schools, parks, and designed for Mom & Dad's entertaining ways. 4 bedroom, Morrison Terrace model for only $77,950.

LAGUNA VISTA CONDOMINIUM

2 bedroom Condo located in Pleasanton's foothills. Pool and room for RV parking. $40,950.

3 BEDROOM CONDO

This 3 bedroom, 2 level condo is off Santa Rita Rd. and close to all family needs. $51, 950.

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FIREPLACE

Surrounded by lovely family room, formal living room, custom carpets and drapes, shake roof, all elctric kitchen and more!! $75,950.

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GNATS EYEBROW!

Not a spec of dust in this lovely home. Beautiful swag drapes, upgraded carpets, custom floor coverings, side yard access. $72,950.

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GREEN BELT SETTING

For this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room, beam ceilings, indoor laundry, covered courtyard entry. $79,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

DRIVE A GOLF BALL IN YOUR BACK YARD?

You can almost do this on the ⅓ acre lot in the middle of Pleasanton Valley. This lot also includes a 2215 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with inside laundry, large breakfast nook, step-down den and many more features. Call us for details. $104,950.

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PLEASANTON HEIGHTS

New listing, custom built 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. All elect. Kitchen, immaculate large Rumpus rm. with fireplace. Low maintenance yard, prestige location. Close to downtown, $95,000.
TED CLACK REALTY 886-8801

Century 21

PLEASANTON

PRICED TO SELL

Lovely 3 bedroom in Val Vista. Many upgrades, woven woods, drapes, etc. Won't last long at $68,950.

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SNAZZY!

Sharp 3 bedroom with custom carpets & woven wood shades, lots of brick work, side yard access, family room with fireplace, AEK. Priced below market. $68,950.

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Bright and beautiful "Stoneson" built home in one of Pleasanton's best neighborhoods. Dramatic beamed cathederal ceilings create an atmosphere of spaciousness seldon found. A wall of glass overlooks a 15x32' swimming pool and a terrific view of the foothills. Come take a look — this is a fine home for only $91,950.
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SUPER CONDO.

This sharp condo is in a top area with loads of extras. The cathedral ceilings, fireplace, central air, & upgraded carpets make this a good buy at...$51,950

Village Realty 462-6363

TREAT YOURSELF ...

and your family to this sharp Terrace model, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. The plush carpets, custom drapes, & beautiful yard w/redwood deck make this home a MIND CHANGER. SEE IT TODAY, price only $82,950.

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UNIQUE DECOR

In family room. New floors in Kitchen and Baths, new appliances and central air in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Doughboy Pool too! All for $83,950.

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WHY RENT?

When you can buy a beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Near shopping, freeway, and schools. This is really an upgraded unit with many extras including inside laundry, cathedral ceilings and large storage shed. Offered at $49,995.

Pleasanton 846-5900
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SAN RAMON

VIEWS

Country living-close in. Large backyard, upgraded carpets. 4 bedrooms, tile entry. SHARP! $86,950.

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REAL NEAT

A super home, large and roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of extras including air conditioning, built in wet bar, continous cleaning oven, auto. garage door opener, and much more! A must see $87,950.

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SAN RAMON

GET READY

For a hot summer with this 4 bdrm., air conditioned home. Vacant & priced to sell. $79, 950.

GOLFER'S DELIGHT

For the young or mature exec. 3 bdrm., 3 car garage, tile roof & many upgrades in this new home in prestige area. Won't last! $104,950.

OAK STAIRCASE

Leads to 4 X-lge. bdrms. Lge. pool size lot w/side access. $94,500.

ASK ABOUT

Val Vista's best buy. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lge. sunken fam. rm., 2 car garage. Vacant. $69,500.

CENTURY 21 HOME REALTY 886-9400.

GREAT VALUE SWIMMING POOL

This beautiful Orchards executive home has 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stepdown living room, family room, lots of decking around pool. Shows beautifully! Best buy at $88,950.
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Fantastic view from brand new home with many, many extras. Owners have left it vacant. Bring us an offer.

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"4 BEDROOMS"

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TRACY

MINI RANCH

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HERITAGE REALTORS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Immediate occupancy is possible on this super home. It features nearly new carpets, drapes and kitchen flooring. A large covered patio and side access too. Call now ...

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1¼ ACRES BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM built 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Elec. kitchen, fam. rm., central heat, air, dble frplce, dble garage, covered patio.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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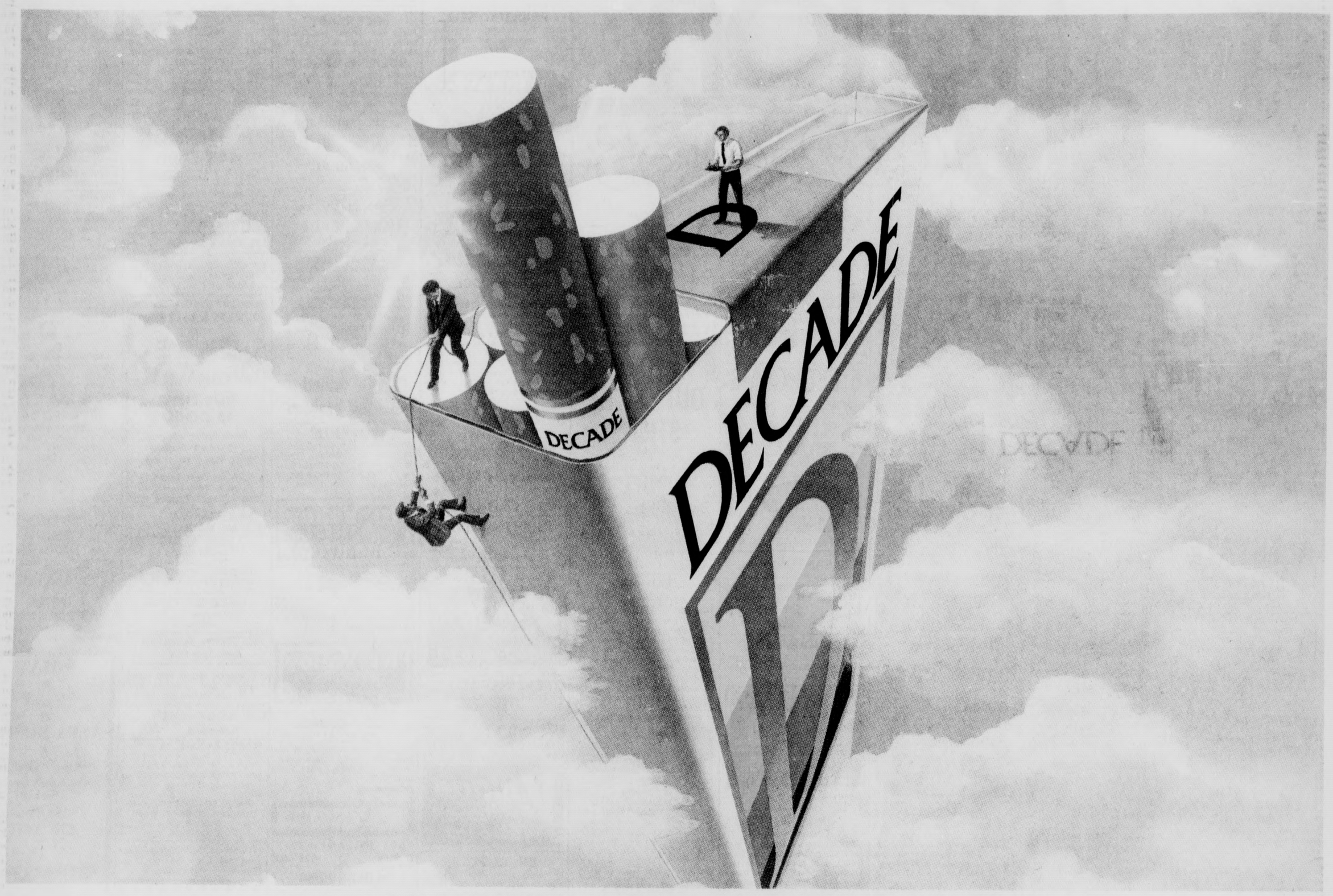

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